The hub of the city

Ahh, Main Street, the pulse of America, beating with strength and vigor as a city's center. Or collapsing in fiancial arrest as population shifts and neighborhood hubs tear at its heart.

Pleasanton, chided by some and cited by others, laid its downtown plans more than a decade ago. It's shifted and swirled, but kept a steady beat as the city exploded in a cloud of growth.

Where did it come from, and where's it headed?

Find out on page 10.

MAIN ST.

The PLEASANTON Times

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. *In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—28,000 NEWSPAPERS.*

$2.00 PER MONTH LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY · 10¢ PER COPY

VOL. 92, NO. 163 $2 A MONTH WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1977 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather

Partly cloudy Wednesday night. Fair Thursday. Little temperature change. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. Highs both days in the 80s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph afternoons and evenings.

Circulation: Phone 443-1105
Advertising: 462-4165 Editorial: 462-4160

Firefighters worked for more than an hour yesterday extinguishing this rooftop blaze at 11249 Old Dublin Rd., Pleasanton. Four firefighting units were eventually called to the scene and one fireman was reported slightly injured.

Summer fire season just heating up

Though north state has been plagued by drought conditions and hundreds of forest fires, including fearsome blazes on Mount Diablo and at Big Sur, the worst may be yet to come.

This is not an idle prediction but based on the incidence of outbreaks in past years.

And though the Valley has not been hit by any substantial fires to date, the potential is ever present — primarily because of the winds and the large areas of open grass lands and trees.

Capt. Jack Clark, fire prevention officer and second in command of the Sunol Ranger District, California Department of Forestry, points to a chart of the Sunol district (which includes all of Alameda and Contra Costa counties) and says the three most frequent causes of blazes locally are equipment use, incendiary, and railroad.

Just back from the Scarface forest fires in Shasta County, Clark says the most hazardous fire months are September and October.

This is due to the fact timber and brush are "super dry," according to Clark.

"It's bad all year because of the winds we get in the two counties, especially in Alameda. We get a north wind that is hot and dry," relates Clark.

"Many of the fires in the Valley area are caused by the use of welding equipment, backhoes, and other equipment with faulty exhausts. The second most frequent cause is children playing with fire."

Clarks adds that the winds, especially strong in the Altamont, and the number of rail lines through the Valley are frequent causes of conflagrations.

The Sunol district, which includes stations at Sunshine, Castle Rock (at the Carnegie Cycle Park outside of Livermore) and on Sunol Road, can send three engines, a bulldozer, and 15 firefighters into any fire area.

The Sunol force has been in almost constant service since a late-July fire in Dublin. While putting that one out, they were called to the Mount Diablo holocaust, which consumed some 6,000 acres.

Clark and Sunol firefighters have also been part of the fire control force in numerous other north state fires of the past month.

This has caused some 120-hour work weeks.

In addition to the regular ranger crew, Sunol and the other California Department of Forestry units also employ seasonal firefighters. Ten are presently stationed at Sunol.

Before these persons can serve (minimum age is 18 and applications can be obtained in the spring from Santa Clara section headquarters in Morgan Hill), they must undergo a 16-hour course in fire safety and pass a strenous agility test.

See 'Summer,' pg. 2

'Bad time of year'

Campaigns begin next week for Sept. 6 election

DUBLIN — Campaign plans will get underway in earnest next week by seven candidates hoping to snare two director vacancies on the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) board despite their belief now is a bad time of year to motivate people to an election.

The Sept. 6 election will be VCSD's first by mailed-ballot. Law books state a second election must follow giving voters a chance to say "yay" or "nay" to having future general elections by mailed-ballot.

Campaigners said they had not begun serious electioneering before now for three reasons.

They declared the most important emphasis should fall about two weeks prior to the election, too many "constituents" were gone on vacation and, in some cases, job duties made it impossible to get out and do much stumping.

The seven contenders are Lila Euler, Kathie Waterson, Paul Schissler, Stephen Larson, Harry M. Short, Robert I. Brown and Joseph Covello.

The majority agreed election timing was bad since most people are more motivated toward summer vacations and school starting than they are toward voting.

Most of the candidates said a localized election like this one, especially with the use of mailed-ballots, made a late-start, low-key campaign more feasible.

They indicated if they began too soon and kept at it too long, people would get bored and tend to forget.

Euler and Covello said they had put up some posters which had, for the most part, already been torn down.

Larson and Brown said they proposed to circulate information via handbills, posters,etc. next week. Waterson has similar plans. Schissler explained his plans were "low-key" and he was doing "nothing" yet.

See 'Low,' pg. 2

Elvis dead

See page 11

Crash kills Fresno man

LIVERMORE — Filipe Gomez, 20, of Fresno, died early Monday morning when he apparently lost control of his brother - in - law's Datsun 280Z as it approached a curve on South Flynn Road near Patterson Pass Road.

The California Highway Patrol said that Gomez apparently was driving at a high rate of speed. The clock in the car stopped at 2:40 a.m. and his body, which was ejected through the windshield after the car rolled over several times, was found at 8 a.m.

Zone 7 meets tonight

The Zone 7 Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District Board of Directors will hold a work session tonight in Livermore to study the Zone's organization and management.

A meeting set for Aug. 24 will look at Chester Anderson's request for the Zone to manage a private sewage system he wants to service his proposed residential development.

Tonight's meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the Del Valle treatment plant, 601 East Vallecitos Road in Livermore.

Fireman injured in blaze

PLEASANTON — One firefighter was injured and $20,000 damage was caused when fire destroyed the roof of a Pleasanton home shortly after 11 a.m. yesterday.

The fire at the O.L. Styles residence, 11249 Old Dublin Rd., was fought by units from the state department of forestry, the Valley Community Services District and the Office of Emergency Services. They were assisted by water tank trucks from Livermore, San Ramon and the S&J Construction Co. working on nearby highway 580.

The unidentified injured fireman suffered a bruised shoulder while working in the attic. He was taken to Valley Memorial Hospital for X-Rays.

Capt. Jack Clark of the state department of forestry said damage was restricted to the roof and grass around the house. He added the cause was still under investigation but he suspected an electrical wiring failure was to blame.

Feast for the eyes

See page 13

Court site decision postponed

OAKLAND — Alameda County Supervisors agreed yesterday to wait two weeks so that Pleasanton can get its "day in court" to see where the Valley courts will be located.

The two week delay also will accommodate the return of Valley Supervisor Valerie Raymond, who is on vacation, so that she can cast what may be the deciding vote on the Santa Rita master plan, of which the Valley courts may be a part.

The supervisors were set to get a start on the Santa Rita master plan yesterday, but Supervisor Joseph Bort persuaded them to wait until Raymond's return.

He pointed out that Raymond may be the key vote on whether or not Hayward gets a pre - trial jail facility attached to its municipal and superior court system. Raymond already voted "no" on a 300 to 500 bed facility there, but may not be opposed to a much smaller "daytime" facility complementary to the courts.

In any case, the final outcome on that one will affect the number of pre - trial cells to be built at Santa Rita. The more in Hayward, the fewer at Santa Rita and vice - versa.

Bort also wanted the delay so that Pleasanton officials can make a presentation to the board about the location of the future Valley municipal courts and, possibly, an East County Government Center which would house probation, social work and other county offices. Pleasanton officials favored a hillsite on Sunol Boulevard in Mission Park a year ago and they may still want to lobby for that site, said Bort.

Assurance

Harlan's wish for New Town

OAKLAND — Before Harlan Geldermann risks $1.5 million in studies to answer more questions about the impact of his proposed New Town, he'd like some assurances that the county will allow it to develop, he has told Supervisor Valerie Raymond.

Geldermann made the statement in a 23-page report to Raymond answering a list of 20 questions which she asked Geldermann to answer in detail about New Town.

The questions and answers cover a wide range of topics which have been kicking about ever since Harlan Geldermann proposed his New Town a few years ago.

Here are the highlights of Geldermann's letter.

Schools: residents of Las Positas Valley "should equally share the costs of educating all children in the district with residents of the entire school district," said Geldermann. Among the options for financing are: bussing to vacancies in existing district schools; developer advance capital investment to the district to provide school rooms; generate a commercial tax base early to increase the assessed valuation behind all school district pupils; developer build schools and lease to the district; sell school sites at cost and require allow delayed payments from district; finance school multipurpose rooms out of adult cultural fund; jointly finance school and municipal playgrounds for use by schools' recreational program.

Sewage disposal: Geldermann would build a 4.2 million gallon per day sewage treatment plant with the $10 million cost financed jointly between the county service area and the developer. The county service area would be administered by the county board of supervisors and could be backed financially, at least in part, by all county.

Water: Raymond said that Zone 7 can meet only its commitments to Pleasanton, Dublin and Livermore. Will Geldermann build a new water treatment plant or give Zone 7 money to expand its plant?

Geldermann said there is "sufficient untreated water to take care of Las Positas," but he did not elaborate about its sources. As the town grows, it could build more treatment facilities through financing on revenue bonds, he said.

Looking out for the best interest of kids

OAKLAND — The poet Robert Louis Stevenson thought enough of children to give them a poem called "The Children's Hour," but Alameda County Supervisor$ Joseph Bort likes them enough to give them an entire commission.

The commission, approved yesterday 4-0, won't have any children serving on it, though. The commission will be fashioned entirely out of adults who will meet to consider issues affecting children.

Bort first raised the issue three or four years ago on the premise that no one at that time was looking out for the interests of children as government and society affect them.

"Children can't be their own advocates," Bort told The Times yesterday.

"Society is getting into problems like child abuse and other things which affect children. There are many activities now being addressed to their problems and hopefully this commission will coordinate them."

The county human relations commission has had a special subcommittee on children thanks to Bort's first advocacy of the idea and it was that committee which recommended expansion to a full - fledged commission.

As outlined by Bort in a letter to other supervisors, some of the duties of the commission will be to give advice to the supervisors on matters relating to children in the county, advise on county programs affecting children, stimulate and encourage public discussion and involvement in children's issues, and assist in advocating children's rights.

Other goals include making recommendations to the supervisors on funding of children's programs, insuring parents and children have an effective voice in children's programs and issues and facilitating beneficial working relationships between public and private providers of children's services.

The board also let stand a provision allowing the commission to make recommendations to the supervisors and local government regarding legislation affecting children.

Supervisor Fred Cooper objected, saying that it would mean the commission would be sticking its nose into affairs handled by local school districts.

Bort did agree to strike, at Cooper's request, a provision to permit staff members from the social services agency, probation department and health care services agency to serve on the commission.

Cooper said it would be a conflict of interest and contrary to board policy about separating staff from citizen commissions.

— by Ron McNicoll

Summer fire danger

This burnt-out piece of a railroad brake shoe caused one of numerous small fires adjacent to rail lines in Valley.

Cont. from pg. 1

Once hired, these young men (and women in a couple of cases) and the regular ranger force are responsible for 160,000 acres in the two counties.

Assigned to the Sunol district the past four years, Clark says the prime enemy of the firefighter is an erratic wind. "They can turn the fire right back on you and move faster than your equipment can put them out."

Clark again refers to those Altamont winds. "It's nothing to have a 200-acre fire there."

Then he adds, rather ominously, "We knew Mount Diablo was coming because of the continuing structural buildup along the slopes.

Clark says his and Capt. Fred Terwilliger's (Captain in charge of the Sunol district) job, once they get to a fire, is to make a judgement on three things:

— How fast the fire is moving.

— Where the fire is going.

— What would be the best equipment to control the blaze.

"Our primary job is to coordinate forces, including use of air tankers."

To illustrate the growing sophistication of forest fire prevention methods, Clark notes that the CDF (upgraded from a division to an autonomous state department last January) now has a full-fledged training academy at Ione, in the Sierra foothills. All fire apparatus engineers must go through the six-week training course before taking up duties.

Because of the hazardous area generally north and west of Highway 580 and Vasco Road in the Valley, the district has proposed construction of another station at that junction.

Clark says plans for the two-acre station are now in the CDF offices in Sacramento. If approved, the site would be budgeted for. He estimates the Valley could have another ranger station within two to three years.

But as he leans back for a moment of relaxation, the buzzer in the Sunol ranger station sounds and Clark is on his way again, this time to a structural fire in Dublin.

It's been a long, hot summer and the worst may be yet to come.

— by Al Fischer

Sunol district rangers roll on another fire call, this time to Dublin.

Property tax bill reduced

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — By eliminating some projects completely, taking a meat ax approach to others and juggling revenues, the Contra Costa County supervisors' finance committee Tuesday managed to whack $5.7 *million off the proposed* county property tax bill.

Under the finance committee's recommendations the property tax bill would be $82.4 million instead of the $88.1 million, proposed by County Administrator Arthur Will. The total proposed budget would then be reduced by $4.6 million to $248.2 million. Revenues other than property taxes would be increased by $1.08 million.

Supervisors Robert Schroder, Walnut Creek and James Kenny, Richmond took their most grievous swipes at the county plant acquisition fund.

They recommended $2.7 million be lopped off proposed county building projects. However, it was noted that $653,000 worth of projects in this fund would be built anyway using federal monies.

The committee reduced budget expenditures by cutting the following:

— reserves, $500,000

— welfare, $375,000

— self-insurance funds, $500,000

— 13 new permanent positions out of 40 proposed $100,500

— road construction, $500,000

— medical and mental health services, $200,000

The committee was also able to recalculate the amount of money which goes to the state to pay for MediCal patients. This action reduced the budget by another $250,000.

The committee also recommended $170,000 in increases to the proposed budget including $160,000 for a medical clinic in Oakley using a pre-fabricated building.

Another $170,000 was recommended under miscellaneous adjustments which included such items ranging from $6,000 to correct fire code deficiencies at the Pittsburg Memorial Hall, to $20,000 for increased costs for county patients at state mental institutions.

In the message to the full Board of Supervisors, Schroder and Kenny noted, "There are those who say cut the services, who needs them? From our review and exposure to many requests and pleas for assistance, it is abundantly clear that in our society there are many people — the aged, the sick, the children the abandoned mothers — who cry out for assistance."

The committee also recommended that federal revenue sharing funds, which will amount to $11.2 million in the next 18 months, be used to finance ongoing county operations rather than embarking on new programs or capital expenditures.

Tapes help patients

WALNUT CREEK (AP) — Patients at a hospital here who listen to the taped voice of a comforting doctor the night before an operation require less medication and recover more quickly, officials report.

At Kaiser Hospital Dr. Robert Collins calms the fears of surgery patients with hypnotic suggestions, telling them to "use the remarkable power of your own mind in speeding your return to health."

The tapes "really do help," said chief recovery room nurse Regina Sullivan. When patients have heard their messages, "Their color is better, they thrash around less and they are more alert and less demanding."

In a masters thesis project 18 months ago she studied 56 hysterectomy patients and found that those who heard the tapes felt better about the surgery and stayed an average of one day less in the hospital than the women surveyed who did not hear them.

The technique was devised by Dr. Forrest Chioppa, an emergency room physician interested in alternative medicine.

"People under stress are wide open to suggestion, good and bad. They don't discriminate between the two," Chioppa said.

Low-key VCSD election seen

Cont. from pg. 1

Short said he had been holding off until he had a chance to learn a bit more about the responsibilities of being a VCSD director. He also said he had no intentions of putting up posters or distributing handbills.

"I'll do whatever I can on a low-key basis while talking to people," Short said.

"Besides, by not scattering posters and handbills around I'll help keep down pollution."

Euler said she was, "waiting for people to be made more aware of the election so it's in their minds."

Covello said it seemed to him as if the candidates were waiting for each other to do something.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Valley obituaries

David McAdam

David K. McAdam, 78, a native of Scotland and 50-year Pleasanton resident, died Saturday in a local hospital.

He was a self-employed roofing contractor and member of the Bancroft Avenue Baptist Church of San Leandro.

He is survived by wife Vergie McAdam and daughter Shirley Wilson, both of Pleasanton, and son James McAdam of Castro Valley.

He also leaves grandchildren Christine Hoptree, and David, Thomas, Robert and Karen Wilson, all of Pleasanton; Jean Martin and Carolyn Martella, both of Hawyard; Cheryl McAdam, Castro Valley, and Sue Bowman, of Paradise.

Five great-grandchildren also survive.

Contributions to the American Cancer Society are preferred.

Interment will be in the Chapel of the Chimes.

Carlo Campiotti

Carlo F. Campiotti, a native of Italy and 64-year Livermore resident, died Monday on his 96th birthday.

He was the last surviving builder of the original St. Michael's Catholic Church, and helped in its 1926 restoration.

He is survived by daughter Elena M. Volponi and sons John and Theodore Campiotti, all of Livermore. He also leaves seven grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday.

A rosary will be offered at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the mortuary.

Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Michael's Church, followed by interment in the church cemetery.

The family would appreciate Mass offerings or spiritual bouquets in his memory.

Times Subscribers

If you have not received your Times by 7:15 a.m., please call our Customer Service Department, 443-1105 between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. daily, and between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Delivery to paying customers will be expedited.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Co. Inc. at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, and, in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

John B. Edmonds, *Editor & Publisher*

10c per single copy.
$2 per month local area.
$4 per month outside local area.

Member of Verified Audit Circulation

VAC

Suspect named in robberies

DUBLIN — It pays to read the newspapers, Alameda County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Huddleston learned this week.

Huddleston read a story about a man who was shot by Oakland police after he tried to stick up an Oakland bar. The description of the man fit closely with the suspect in the holdup early Saturday morning of the Amador Lounge, 7851 Amador Valley Boulevard, Dublin.

So Huddleston told the investigating sergeant about the similarity, photographs of the Oakland suspect were shown to the Dublin bartender who was robbed, and identification was made.

John Sutton, 36, of San Leandro, will be charged in both robberies. He is in the jail ward of Highland Hospital recovering from wounds suffered during his gun battle with the Oakland police.

Police allege that Sutton held up the Lancer's Bar in Oakland and was still on the premises when police arrived, thanks to a silent burglar alarm which was tripped. Sutton allegedly fired twice at officers while he was in the bar, and twice more outside the bar before he was felled by police gunfire.

What the fire cost

The fire on Mt. Diablo two weeks ago cost Contra Costa County $59,354, mostly for overt and equipment operations.

County Administrator Arthur Will said 12 fire districts in the county worked the blaze with $34,981 spent for overtime wages of firemen, $20,315 for equipment and $4,064 for damage to equipment.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

HOWARD WILSON
1504 Catalina, Livermore
443-4900

"See me for all your family insurance needs."

STATE FARM INSURANCE

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

SALE of Custom Quality Draperies

20% OFF

OUR REGULAR RETAIL PRICE ON A WIDE SELECTION OF OUR FABRICS — INCLUDING LABOR & LINING

● MADE TO YOUR MEASUREMENTS
ALWAYS READY IN LESS THAN THREE WEEKS

● 100'S OF DECORATOR DRAPERIES ALREADY MADE TO THE MOST POPULAR SIZES — SAME QUALITY, LESS EXPENSIVE — READY IMMEDIATELY

● QUALITY GRABER HARDWARE (20% Off Mfg. Suggested Price)
● WOVEN WOOD SHADES BY GRABER 20% Mfg. Suggested Price)

OUR DRAPERIES INCLUDE ALL THE USUAL CUSTOM FEATURES:

● Over 200% Fullness ● Hidden Seams ● Weighted Seams & Corners (On Tight Woven)
● Double Fold 4" Hems ● Fan Folded ● Precision Installed Hooks

Customades drapery company

CALL OUR CONSULTANTS FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

We honor master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

DOWNTOWN WALNUT CREEK
1372 N. Main Street
WALNUT CREEK
935-6480

BAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTER
Upper Mall Next to Wards
SAN LEANDRO
278-6936

FREMONT FASHION CENTER
39220 Paseo Padre Parkway
FREMONT
792-0231

Across from COUNTY EAST MALL
2655 Somersville Road
ANTIOCH
754-4488

PLEASANTON VALLEY PLAZA
1807F Santa Rita Rd.
PLEASANTON
846-7979

Atom Appliance Furniture

2491 FIRST STREET
LIVERMORE
447-9087

CLOSE-OUTS

ON ONE OF A KINDS
● BROKEN LOTS
SOILED ● DAMAGED

5 Dwr. Chest dark finish, Reg. $189 NOW $99
Damaged . . . One Only

Gold Velvet Swivel Rocker fully upholstered, back welt loose, needs slight repair. Reg. $189 NOW $189

Bookcase Hutch walnut finish Reg. $69 NOW $25

Twin Size Sleeper - two only. Reg. $329 NOW $199

Yellow & White Bookcase hardwood with drop lid desk & door storage, 30" wide, top quality. Reg. $219 Sale $79

Pair of Barrel Swivel Chairs covered in wet look red viny. Reg. $109. Now $59 each

Framed bedroom mirror - Reg. $60 NOW $13

Green velvet wall recliner Reg. $319 NOW $159

Twin Size Firm Mattress & Box Spring scroll quilting Set Price $84

Zenith AM/FM/PS Portable Radio $78 Value. Now $24.50

RCA Color Trak 19" cabinet is marred. Reg. $525 Sale $420

Queen or Full Size Headboard walnut and butcher block finish Reg. $59. Sale $19

Sofa - Tuxedo style reversible cushion back and seat, spring splash floral cover. Reg. $429. Sale $239

Queen Sleeper Herculon plaid cover. Reg. $328. Sale $299

Vinyl Recliner tan Reg. $200 Now $149

3 pc. Sectional Chocolate brown Nylon velvet cover. Reg. $789 Sale $499

Grandfather Clock Maple finish, Westminister chimes. Reg. $499 Sale $279

Bookcase Wall Units Formica finish, sliding glass storage doors.

Hall Tree dark pine finish with mirror. Reg. $189 Sale $99

Thomasville Square End Table 2 doors, 1 drawer, gray brown finish, all wood. Reg. $219 Sale $59

Table Lamps Reg. $69 & $79 Now $29

Bentwood Rocker Reg. Bentwood Rocker Reg. $139 Sale $99

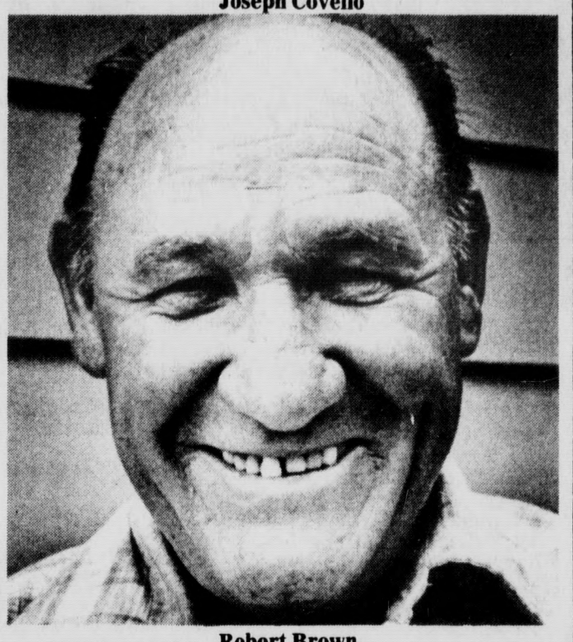
Sage Green Velvet Sofa curved back quilted. Reg. $599 Sale $350 small blemish on kick plate

VCSD candidates

Lila Euler

Joseph Covello

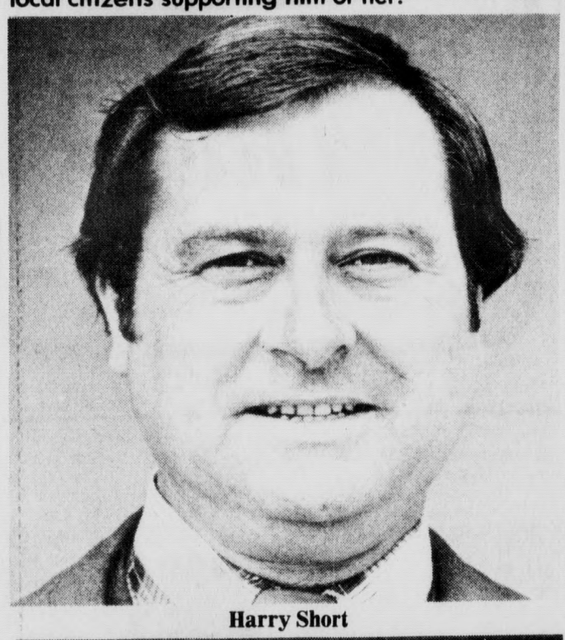
Kathie Waterson



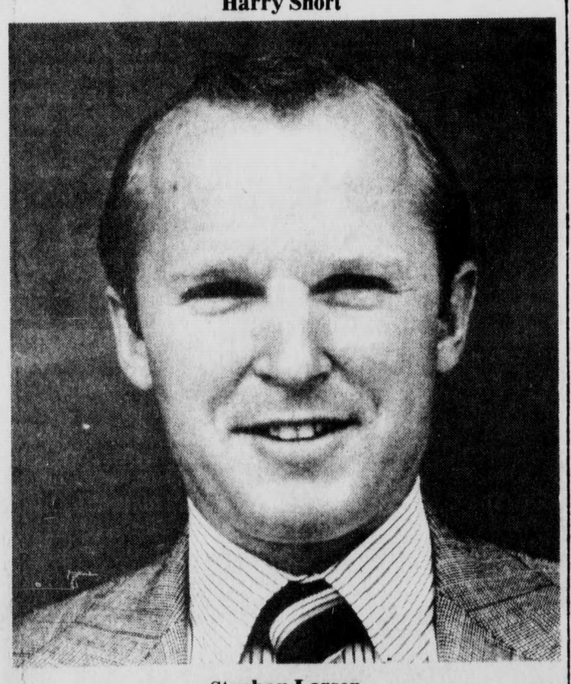
Robert Brown

Race for 2 seats

Here are six of the seven candidates seeking to fill two director positions being vacated on the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) board. (Paul Schissler of San Ramon is not pictured.) The election is scheduled for Sept. 6. It will be the first mailed-ballot general election in VCSD's history. According to law, VCSD must have a follow up election asking if voters approve of mailed-ballots for all future general elections. Each nominee for the Sept. 6 election had to be a registered voter of the VCSD district which includes Dublin and San Ramon. Four of the contenders are from San Ramon; three, from Dublin. On their nomination petitions submitted to county Registrar of Voters, each nominee had to have a list of signatures from local citizens supporting him or her.



Harry Short



Stephen Larson

SAM SUNDAR M.D.

Announces the Opening of His Office for the practice of

INTERNAL MEDICINE & GENERAL PRACTICE

at

at 9260 Alcosta Blvd., Bldg. A-Suite 2
San Ramon California 94583

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 415-829-4510

Men's Shoe SALE

SAVE 10% to 50% on

Freeman

and other Famous Brands

OVER 300 PAIRS REDUCED . . . OXFORDS BOOTS, WESTERN BOOTS, WORK SHOES & BOOTS, SLIP-ONS, WALLABY-TYPE CASUALS . . . MANY TO CHOOSE FROM . . .

Reg. to 49.00

NOW:

10.90 to 36.90

Carlin's

1923 SECOND ST., LIVERMORE PLAZA, 447-0658

master charge BANKAMERICARD

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

HURRY! PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

5.97 POLYESTER SLACKS

Polyester pants that really fit! Smartly tailored with comfortable wide elasticized back, 2 mock pockets, zip front, fall colors, 8/18, reg 7.97

3.97 ACRYLIC TOPS

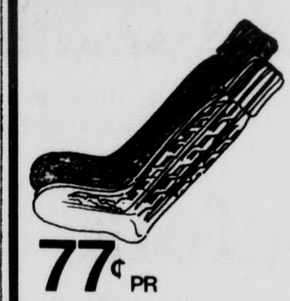
Tops that look tops anywhere, choose turtle, crew or V neck, long sleeves, in solids and stripes, sizes S/M/L

5.77 PULLOVER SWEATERS

Fine gauge acrylic in colorful stripe combinations, choose new cowl or turtle neckline, sizes S/M/L, reg 6.97

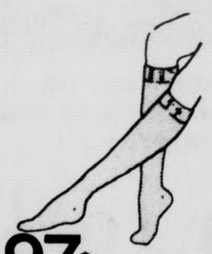
8.97 ACRYLIC CARDIGANS

Choose shawl or notched collar style, button front and self tie sash, front pockets, in white, natural or beige, S/M/L, reg 9.97



77¢ PR CAMPUS KNEE HI SOCKS

Step into great style, cable pattern, soft, long wearing high bulk Orlon® and stretch nylon in white and fashion colors, sizes 6/8½ and 9/11



97¢ PKG OF 4 PR SHEER KNEE HIGHS

100% nylon with extra wide comfort top that stays up, in beige, suntan or coffee, 4 pairs in pkg, one size fits 8½/11, reg 1.27 pkg

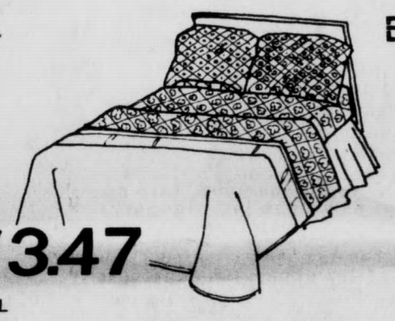
3.47 GIRLS SLACKS

Styled in corduroy or denim, band front with elastic waist, some with belt loops, appliqués and trims, asst colors, sizes 4/6x, reg 4.47

3.77 TUNIC TOPS

Easy care polyester, fall fashion colors with contrasting braided belt and piping, sizes S/M/L

Lady Pepperell



2.47/3.47 LADY PEPPERELL NO-IRON SHEETS

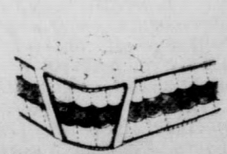
Floral pattern, available in both flat and fitted sheets, matching cases, 50% cotton/50% polyester

	Reg	SALE
Twin Size	4.47	2.47
Full Size	5.47	3.47
2 Pillow Cases	3.97	2.47

BEACON

4.47 MONTEREY BLANKET

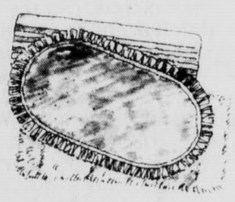
72"x90" fits twin or full size bed, needlewoven of 60% polyester/40% acrylic, asst colors, nylon binding, machine washable, reg 5.99



3.47 4.47 ACME MATTRESS PADS

Machine washable pads with anchor corner bands, double-needle bound edging

	If Perfect	SALE
Twin	4.99	3.47
Full	5.99	4.47



3.77 ACCENT THROW RUGS

Choose from 3 styles in assorted colors, 100% polyester tufting, waffle backed, 24"x40" size, val 5.99

88¢ SKEIN SAYELLE KNITTING YARN

DuPont Orlon®, 4 ply, 4 oz pull skeins, machine washable and dryable, choice of colors

1.00 FOR 6 POLYESTER THREAD

225 yard spools, size 50, choose from white, black, fashion colors, all purpose thread

97¢ YD WOVEN PLAIDS AND NOVELTIES

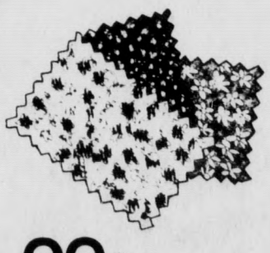
Just right for back to school dresses, blouses and shirts, machine washable, polyester blends, 45" widths

1.17 YD POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Start the new season with a fall outfit made from 100% easy care polyester, in textured solids and multi-colored fancies, 60" widths

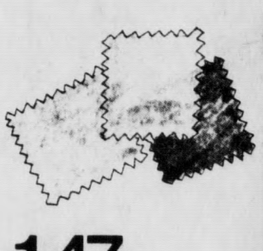
1.47 YD CORDUROY AND BRUSHED CORD SOLIDS

A fall favorite for skirts, jackets and jumpers, all cotton and cotton/polyester blends, machine washable, 45" widths



99¢ YD FLANNELETTE PRINTS

Soft, cozy and comfortable, 100% cotton flannelette, machine washable, 42"/45" widths



1.47 YD BRUSHED DENIM

Perfect for pants or skirts, 100% cotton, machine washable, 45" widths

SPROUSE REITZ STORES

OUR POLICY
Sprouse Reitz sincerely tries to provide adequate supply to meet demand. If advertised items are not in stock because of non-arrival, or for any reason, rain checks are available on request. Items which are limited to quantities in stock and which cannot be reordered are first come, first served. Please shop early.

BANKAMERICARD master charge

PLEASANTON
Amador Shopping Center,
Santa Rita at Valley Ave.

LIVERMORE
Granada Shopping Center, Holmes at Catalina
Vineyard Shopping Center
Pacific at South Livermore Ave.

Pleasanton Playhouse

Delayed "Gypsy" to debut tonight

Madame Rose's "Toreadorables" take the stage in the Pleasanton Playhouse production of "Gypsy," scheduled to premiere tonight. Shown from left are Crystal Leone, Tracy Xepoleas, Tracy Meier, Carol Wolfgram and Paige York.

Director Glenn DuBose and Pleasanton recreation department coordinator Ann Carroll must feel Murphy's Law is at work!

The last-minute postponing of opening night for "Gypsy" last Friday and Saturday may have cost the Pleasanton Playhouse - Chabot College enterprise $300 to $500 in ticket sales.

But it simply could not be helped.

To have gone on with vital portions of the production still unfinished would have nullified the work of a very-talented cast, not to mention the efforts of DuBose and his associates and the thorough publicity job done by Ann and assistant Michael Branton.

"Gypsy" will have her night.

And that "night" is tonight at 8:30. The site remains unchanged, the Amador Valley High School auditorium.

Tickets purchased for last Friday and Saturday's performances will be honored, but it is preferred that present ticket-holders mail in or bring in their ducats to the Pleasanton Recreation Department on Bernal Avenue and specify an alternate date.

In addition to this evening, "Gypsy" will play at the Amador auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

It then moves to the Chabot College auditorium in Hayward for performances Aug. 26 and 27 and Sept. 2 and 3. Curtain time at Chabot will be 8 p.m.

Having seen the original production of "Gypsy" and knowing what the production staff and cast of the Pleasanton Playhouse version has done to make this a spectacular, I believe you will find it well worth the wait.

"Gypsy" showcases the talents of over 50 singers, actors, and dancers for the many Jule Styne-Stephen Sondheim numbers which make it so very special.

Cast in the lead role of Mama Rose, the part made famous almost two decades-ago on Broadway by Ethel Merman, is Sue Arnold, a drama teacher at Mt. Eden High School in Hayward who last worked with DuBose in the Chabot production of "I Can Get It For You Wholesale."

Taking the title role of Gypsy Rose Lee is Sam Hamilton (Yes, a lady named Sam!), whose last performance was as the lead in "Peter Pan."

The role of Herbie, played on broadway by Jack (The Odd Couple) Klugman, is taken by Don Juhlin, a Pasadena Playhouse graduate and veteran of Woodminster, Cabrillo College and San Antonio, Texas theater productions.

***

The Pacific Players are in the midst of another season at the Fallon House Theater in Columbia (just above Sonora in the Sierra foothills).

"Annie Get Your Gun," "Harvey," "The Boy Friend," "Barefoot in the Park," and "Blithe Spirit" are being presented in repertory on a rotating basis Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

Final matinee performance is this Saturday at 2 p.m.

— by Al Fischer

'Pacific' set in Livermore

"South Pacific," the summer production of the Livermore Musical Theatre, will debut Thursday, Aug. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Livermore High School auditorium.

The show, which features such famous numbers as "Happy Talk," "Some Enchanted Evening" and "Bali Hai" will feature Kris Stasko as Ensign Nellie Forbush and Mike Judd as Emile Debegue, with Valerie Doggett playing Bloody Mary.

"South Pacific" will also run Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19 and 20, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 19-21 in the auditorium.

The show, produced jointly by the amateur group, and sponsored by the Livermore Cultural Arts Council and the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, is producted by Charles Jennings and directed by Colleen McGoff. Bill Doggett is the musical director and Steve Alvarez the vocal director.

The original Broadway production oF "South Pacific" featured Mary Martin as Nellie Forbush, Ezio Pinza as Emile DeBegue and Juanita Hall as Bloody Mary.

Performances begin at 8:15 p.m., and tickets are $2 general admission and $1.50 for students and seniors.

Parade time

The Walnut Festival Parade, one of the largest in Northern California, is searching for entries again this year. The event, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 18, will be held in downtown Walnut Creek.

Joe Maranz, parade chairman, said he would like to encourage local floats, comic and novelty entries to get into the parade.

Entry information is available by calling the Walnut Festival Assoc. office at 935-6766 before Sept. 8.

Local lad stars in original show

A smoke filled theatre ... 1940 ... one family ... vaudeville ...sacrifices ... togetherness. "Someone's Got to Play the Palace," a play by Gregory Brooks and Robert Bendorff is the opening production of Concord Community Arts 1977-78 season.

The play focuses on a family that has long since reached its peak in show business and is trying to escape from vaudeville. Livermore's Kyle York plays a lead role as Billy Waters, the younger member of the Waters clan in this original muscial production.

Bendorff wrote the music and lyrics for the play and will act as musical director for the show. Brooks is director. He has been resident director of California Palace of the Legion of Honor and directed "Standing Room Only" at the Hyatt Union Square.

"Palace" will open at the Willows Theatre in the new Willows Shoppi Center Saturday, Sept. 17 and run Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through Oct. 29.

Tickets are available at the Willows Theatre box office Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. and at most major outlets. For ticket information phone 798-3311.

Children's films shown

A showing of Rainbow Films will be presented for children at Civic Arts Theatre in Walnut Creek on Friday, Aug.19 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The program is sponsored by Civic Arts Gallery and features a variety of quality, informative and entertaining films.

Friday's shows will include "Evolution," a cartonist's view of Darwin's theory. Jacques-Yves Cousteau's color fantasy, "The Golden Fish," and three shorts — "Donald Applecore," with Chip 'n Dale and Donald Duck, "Nickey and Rock — Working Sheep Dogs" and "Of Cats and Men" will also be shown.

A donation of 75 cents is requested. Tickets are available at Civic Arts box office and Civic Arts Gallery.

Big week for rock, folk music fans in Concord

Some of the biggest names in rock and folk music will be hitting the Concord Pavilion stage this week, when Neil Sedaka, Judy Collins and Blood, Sweat and Tears come to town.

Blood, Sweat and Tears, credited with bringing the brass sound to rock music, will lead off the week with an 8 p.m. performance tonight on the Concord stage.

The group is now back together again with David Clayton-Thomas, a cornerstone of BS&T during the arrangement of its three biggest hits, "Spinning Wheel," "You Made Me So Happy," and "And When I Die," all of which were gold records.

The group is appearing with Lenny Williams, former lead singer with the hot Bay Area band, "Tower of Power." A minister, former gospel singer and stockboy in Oakland, Williams rose to fame with his associations with Sly Stone, Graham Central Station and Tower of Power.

Following that concert at the Pavilion will be the Sunday, Aug. 21 appearance of Judy Collins, one of the country's most popular folk singers.

Collins, who has produced an acclaimed documentary film, "Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman," is perhaps more well-known for her renditions of "Both Sides Now" and "Send in the Clowns." Her concert will begin at 7 p.m.

Then, Neil Sedaka will bring his unique singing style to the Pavilion for two concerts, Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 22 and 23. Sedaka, who began his career with early rock hits like "Calender Girl" and "Breakin' Up Is Hard To Do," went on to make an unusual and highly successful comeback in the '70's.

Sedaka's first hit of his "second career" was called "Walkin' in the Rain"; from there, he continued to write hits such as the Captain and Tennelle's "Love Will Keep Us Together."

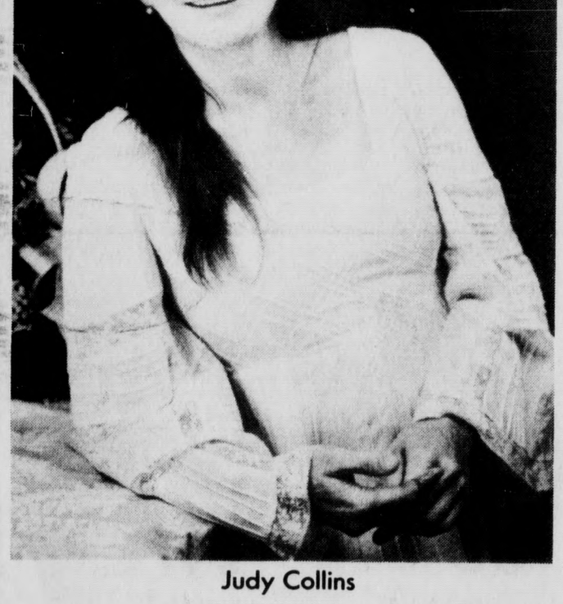
He re-issued "Breakin' Up" in a slow, easy night-club style, and was virtually rediscovered again by a new generation of rock fans.

Neil Sedaka

On the bill with Sedaka will be England Dan and John Ford Coley, who are currently at the top of the rock music world with their hit, "It's Sad to Belong."

The same double-bill featuring Sedaka set an all-time Pavilion attendance record of 8247 last August — so be advised when buying tickets.

For ticket information on the concerts, call the Pavilion Box Office at 798-3316. Tickets are also on sale at all BASS and Ticketron outlets, as well as at Macy's Emporium, Sears, Wards and Capwell's stores.



Judy Collins

'Oliver' ends drama season

California State University, Hayward will close its Summer Repertory Theatre Season with a production of Lionel Bart's musical "Oliver!" opening this Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre.

"Oliver!," based on Charles Dickens' novel "Oliver Twist," offers a mixture of literature and musical comedy. The production focuses on the adventures of the orphan, Oliver Twist, and features a repertoire of musical favorites. The play will continue Aug. 26 and 27 and Sept. 2 and 3. Admission is $3, $2 for students and free to Cal State Hayward students.

For more information and ticket reservations, call the Universtiy box office at 881-3261.

inside the arts

Pavilion hosts SF Symphony

The second of three symphony-filled weekends is on tap at the Concord Pavilion when the San Francisco Symphony once again tunes up its instruments this Friday and Saturday evening.

Featured Friday, Aug. 19 is a Mozart-Mahler celebration. Conductor William Steinberg will be on the podium sharing honors with pianist Rudolf Firkusny.

Firkusny will play the Mozart Piano Concerto No.24 in C Minor. This will be preceded by Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute."

Friday's 8 p.m. concert will conclude with the Mahler Symphony No. 1.

Conductor Steinberg will have the stage to himself Saturday, Aug.20 with an all-orchestral program of classic favorites.

The evening will include Wagner's Overture to "The Flying Dutchman," Richard Strauss' Death and Transfiguration, and the Brahms Symphony No. 1.

The following weekend, the last of the San Francisco Symphony's stint, will feature Arthur Fiedler as conductor.

Friday, Aug. 26 Pearl Bailey and Louis Bellson will join Feidler in an evening of pops to include "Hello, Dolly" and "The Way We Were."

Fiedler will again take the podium the following night with Lorrin Hollander, pianist, in an all-Gershwin program. "Rhapsody in Blue" and other Gershwin favorites will conclude the Symphony's Pavilion series.

Reserved tickets are priced at $8.50, $7.50 and $6.50. Lawn seating is $5 and $2.50 for youths 17 and younger. Tickets are available by calling the Symphony Box Office at the Opera House, 431-5400, and at all Bay Area outlets.

Pre-concert picnicing is always encouraged at the Pavilion, 2000 Kirker Pass Road, Concord.

Rauschenberg exhibit to close this week

Collage, posters and set designs are all part of the retrospective exhibit of works by Robert Rauschenberg which closes this Sunday at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

Rauschenberg, one of the most influential and creative modern American artists around, has often startled the art world with the unusual combinations of "found objects" — such as socks, umbrellas and stuffed animals — in his art pieces.

The San Francisco exhibit includes some of his most famous works, including his "combines," the Hoarfrost series, his politically-oriented silkscreen paintings of the 1960's, and new works which have never been exhibited before.

The San Francisco Museum of Modern Art is located at the corner of Van Ness and McAllister in the city. Hours are from The museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Museum members are admitted free to the special exhibition; general public admission is $2, and $1.50 for students.

Gardens perilous for eyes

Home gardening may be hazardous to your eyes.

Dr. Weylin Eng., president of the Alameda/Contra Costa County Optometric Society warns, "Improper use of power lawn tools, gardening chemicals and fertilizers may accidently cause painful eye injuries and sometimes even temporary or permanent loss of vision."

Fashions

The latest fall fashions will be modeled at Capwell's, Walnut Creek, Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 10 a.m. in the Gallery Restaurant on the second floor.

Anniversary exhibit planned by lab artists

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Art Club has set Aug. 17 for the beginning of a month-long 25th anniversary exhibit. Shown here is chairman Joe Pringle with his oil, "Early Morning in the Sierras," and Carmen Cordial and her painting, "Daisies." Others showing their work will be Lynn Kelly, Claire Wagner. Ruth Burden, Margo Kirkewoog and Muriel Doggett.

Quiet! The computer is trying to read

No more card catalogs here. Mary Bauge an information specialist at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory library used this computer terminal to obtain information at data bases located throughout the nation. The lab's use of computers has made it one of the most advanced libraries in the country.

It looks like the day of Marian the librarian may be coming to an end — to be replaced in the near future by Marian the information scientist.

And, as is often the case, the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory is already that one step ahead. It has one of the most advanced, fully computerized record - keeping libraries in the country, according to Scott Buginas, library manager.

He explained that computers are being used extensively to enhance the housekeeping and retrival capabilities of the lab's library.

Unlike most public libraries, the lab's is a "special library" primarily concerned with research in technical, scientific and medical areas.

Buginas said that the use of computers makes it possible to keep track of the location of all of its materials.

He said that at most public libraries, when you request a book that is already checked out they can only put your name on a list and contact you when the book is returned. But, "when we have someone who needs a book, he needs it now. We can tell him where it is, or who has it."

. . . most advanced, fully computerized library in the country . . .

The other, larger function of the library's computer system is in the area of information retrival.

The library, said Buginas, compiles a listing of each scientist's interests and by using computerized indexing services matches a scientist's needs with the most recent information on the subject.

The library also has several terminals connected by phone lines to a number of data bases. These bases, explained the library manager, can be thought of as extension of aids like the Reader's Guide.

By using a statement, the scientis aided by an information specialist can get a bibliographic print-out on the topics requested.

Buginas said that though speed is certainly a positive result in using computers, the "power of interactive logical reasoning" available from using a computer cannot be overlooked.

For example, instead of going to the Reader's Guide and looking up "cars," the scientist can tell the computer he wants information on cars built between April 1962 and March 1964, only cars with manual transmissions, those with convertible tops and imported from Europe.

The computer then gathers all the information requested. This is more than the scientist wants, so he asks again, but this time specifies only four cylinder models from Germany.

This process continues until the scientist narrows his search down to exactly what he needs.

Buginas pointed out that because the computer only gives a bibliography or portions of articles there is still a need for a library to keep books on its shelves.

As nifty as the system seems there are some drawbacks.

For one thing, Buginas said the scientist is forced to learn to type fast an accurately, if a word is mipelled, the computer will search for the misspelled word — "cras" instead of the intended "cars." Buginas said this can bring some interesting results.

There is also the problem with power shortages and computer malfunctions. "Anyone who uses a computer has to adjust to the frustration," said Beginas.

He said that though a librarian will not have to be an expert in computer science, "People who are willing to work with computers will fare better," he said noting that "some publications are issued solely in magnetic form.

For security reasons the public is not allowed into the library, but Buginas said that the lab's library does participate in the American Library Association's interlibrary loan system. So if there is some information the local libraries don't have they can request it from the lab's library.

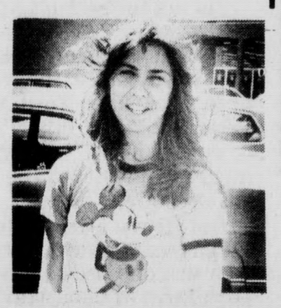
— By Marie Felde

Where do you go for a good time?

Times Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde



Joyce Brown, unemployed, Livermore: To my boyfriend's house.

Richard Hebben, student, Livermore: Great America — it's fun. I like the "Turn of the Century" ride that goes upside down twice.

Pam Bartolo, advertising/ layout, Pleasanton: Tarr & Feathers in Walnut Creek on a Tuesday night — it's where all the people go to have a good time and listen to Mike Stumpo's fantastic singing and crazy jokes.

Tom Wade, student, Pleasanton: The Square Apple (in Pleasanton) has a nice atmosphere.

Dave Fuhlendorf, fork lift operator, Livermore: I go all over California to rope.

Belinda Prenger, housewife, Pleasanton: We go to San Francisco — it's got the Wharf, parks, museums for the kids and cable cars.

Norman Pacheco, telephone splicer, Pleasanton: Jack London Square in Oakland. It has good food and dancing.

Isabelle Kahl, secretary, San Ramon: We have a good time at home.

Deadline for Lifestyle's club page is Wed. noon

Hey there, boy!

Joe Higgins, the feisty "Dodge Sheriff" of TV commercials, will be at Granada Bowl in Livermore, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20 and 21 for the muscular dystrophy 24-hour Bowl-a-Thon, a benefit sponsored by the Pleasanton Jaycees and Granada Bowl. Higgins will be helping to raise an estimated $5000 in the event, which will include raffle drawings every hour, giveaways of autographed Raider footballs and a waterbed donated by the Bedroom. The sherriff has been seen as a regular in the "Rifleman" series, and on "Bonanza," "Gunsmoke" and "My Three Sons." Other celebrities, such as pro football star Ben Davidson, will also be present at the event, where professional bowlers will play for 24 hours straight. Local bowlers may challenge the pros for a $2 donation, which goes to MD research; losers will be given green stamps as a consolation prize. For more information, or to sponsor a bowler in the event, call Dennis Fanucchi at Granada Bowl, 447-5600.

Pathfinders

Y-Pathfinders is a YMCA father - daughter program for girls in 4th, 5th and 6th grades. It's purpose is to foster a healthy relationship of trust, love, companionship and communication between father and daughter as the girl matures.

To get involved in a Pathfinders Group, call the YMCA office at 462-2211. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Hypnotism's lure

No tricks, magic or mystery

Though an aura of mystery surrounds hypnotism, Pleasant Hill hypnotist Barbara Capadona insists that there's nothing scary about it.

Speaking to a recent meeting of the Pleasanton Newcomers Club, which was packed into a banquet room of the Elegant Bib in Alamo, Capadona said that "everybody can be hypnotized. All it takes is a belief in it, a desire to do it — and a rapport with the hypnotist."

"Hypnosis is a deep state of mental and physical relaxation," said Capadona, who practices her trade out of Dublin, San Ramon and Danville. "But it's not like being asleep — it's more like the period when you're about to fall asleep."

Capadona said that everyone, at one time or another has been hypnotized: "If you've ever listened to a boring lecture, or driven somewhere without actually knowing or remembering how you did it, or stared at a fire, you've been hypnotized."

Hypnotists, she stated, use monotone voices and "the power of suggestion" to put people under. "If you accept the suggestions, you're going to be hypnotized."

Post-hypnotic suggestions, she said, are something that people often give to themselves — for example, when they are going to sleep. "You'll say to yourself, 'I'm going to be exhausted tomorrow' when you've had a heavy day. And you will, because you suggested it."

She assured the audience that it is, indeed, possible to give post-hypnotic suggestions which can help people to stop smoking or lost weight. These suggestions, *she said, "work on the subconscious." Much of* the success of this kind of hypnotism, she added, depends upon "the attitude" of the subject. "No one knows how long post-hypnotic suggestions last" in the mind of the subject, she said, but often a person can "suggest" to himself — say staying on a diet or quitting smoking — and the positive attitude will spell success.

Hypnotist Barbara Capadona says there's no magic in her art.

Some mothers, Capadona said, "program" or hypnotize their children without knowing it. "A mother who constantly says to her child, 'Johnny, you're so accident-prone!' is actually programming or hypnotizing him to be accident-prone."

And, she added, people are programmed or hypnotized "every day of their lives by advertising" on television.

But, said Capadona, people can never be hypnotized "against their will," and they will never do anything under hypnosis that they wouldn't do anyway. "Some people say, 'I never would have acted like that, but I was hypnotized.' That's a lie. They've lost their inhibitions and they've been given an excuse to do something under hypnosis — but they would act the same way after a few drinks."

— by Carla Marinucci

A billion burgers?

Americans are so fond of hamburgers that they munch about 11 billions pounds a year, and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture predicts that chopped beef consumption will soar to 14 billion pounds by 1980.

That's a big step forward for the meat patty that German immigrants introduced to America in the 19th century, and which became a boon to those who culd not afford steaks or roasts.

In those early days, the hanburger was called Hamburg steak after the German city of that name. In fact, the hamburger goes back to the Tartar invaders who occupied the Baltic region in the Middle Ages; they had a weakness for shredded raw meat.

Some say the hamburger was first served here in 1904 at the St. Louis World's Fair. Others claim it was invented by the owners of a little cafe in New Haven, Conn. called Louis Lunch, according to a recent report by the National Geographic Society.

4-H gives safety tips

CHICAGO — Because more people are hurt at home than anywhere else, home safety is a year-round emphasis in the national 4-H safety program conducted by the Cooperative Extension and supported by General Motors.

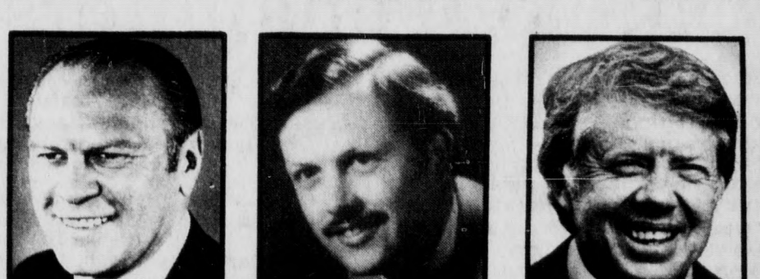
Boys and girls enrolled in 4-H learn to: Store all medicines, cleaning products and bug sprays out of the reach of children. Keep stairways well lighted and free of clutter. Avoid loose clothing near stove and wipe up spills. Use sturdy ladder for climbing. Wear shoes with traction. Have faulty electrical units fixed right away. Make a family fire plan and practice it.

Recognition for 4-H members can be earned for accomplishments in the safety program, including scholarships, trips and medals.

PAMPER BEAUTY SALON
Under New Management
SHAMPOO SETS 5.00 & UP
HAIR CUTS 5.00 & UP
We Give Rates to Senior Citizens
Open 5 Days Daily 8-5:30;
Thur & Fri Eves by Appt.
1715 Chestnut St., Liv.
Next to Value Giant
447-2206

NATALIE'S
Sandwich Shoppe & Delicatessen
"The Best Sandwiches in The Valley"
2364 First Street
LIVERMORE
447-8522
New Owners
Jo & Ernie Henwood

GUESS WHO THE NEW MANAGER IS AT CARDINAL JEWELERS?



Come in and see if you are right.
CARDINAL JEWELERS
Valley Plaza Shopping Center
Pleasanton 462-6666

The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

In the cards

From the high rise boom at Lake Tahoe to the card room flurry in Crow Canyon may seem like quite a drop. But not really.

Gambling is the name of the game, folks, and, if not the first, it most certainly is the world's second oldest recreational pursuit.

But always, there is that stigma. The "I didn't raise my boy to be a card dealer" sort of thing. Updated, it might read: "I don't mind taking a little gamble myself, now and then, but I sure wouldn't want one of those places in MY neighborhood.!"

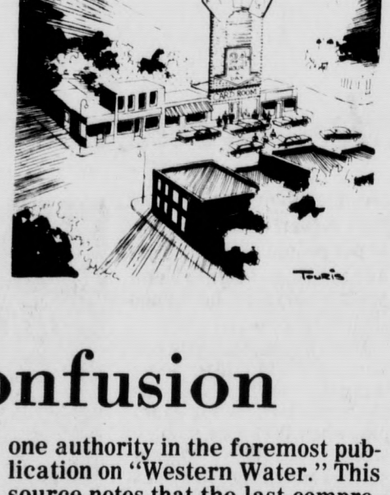
To watch the traffic flow east across Stateline to the nearest Nevada casino, is to acknowlege that Californians are delighted to pour hundreds of millions of their hard - earned dollars into the machines and across the tables of that sister state. Every year or two a California legislator looks at the tax outfall and suggests: "Why not a little legalized gambling on our side of the lake?"

Sure, but "Don't put one of those places near MY town."

The sin, it would seem, loses much (or all?) of its sting by removing the source across the state line. Or into Emeryville, even. Some other place, some distant card room. But NEVER in our lovely suburban enclave.

This is not a promo piece for gambling, or gambling interests. Personally, we never touch the stuff ... not unless you count a little dollar - dollar contest on the golf course, or the occasional visit to the Saturday night church bingo. "But THAT is not really gambling!" Oh no? And neither is the Little League raffle, or the "$10,000 per year for life if you simply mail in this subscription renewal notice ..."

Why take a chance? But then, why not? ... just so long as you go somewhere else to do it.



Water confusion

"All this talk about pipelines, discharging waste water into the Bay and the rest of that sewer mess just confuses me." The confused local resident is not alone.

The Governor's Commission to Review California Water Rights Law has undertaken a one - year study to help guide the chief of state in this matter; most expect the study to last much longer than that; a few even predict it will be enlightening.

Water rights and water claims — including down - stream charges of "water quality degradation" which have pushed this basin into a $40 million pipeline - to - the - Bay have left our people confused, angry and feeling somewhat helpless. We have plenty of company.

"Some feel that water rights law is a hodgepodge that has not kept up with changing needs of the California economy and society," says one authority in the foremost publication on "Western Water." This source notes that the last comprehensive review of California water rights was concluded in 1913. A great deal has happened to California, and to Californians, in those 64 years. Very little has occured to make sense out of conflicting claims, court orders and bureaucratic determinations concerning water — both the stuff we drink and the waste we must discharge.

Those who come forth with quickie "solutions" to this basin's waste water woes are naive, to the extreme. Well intended, certainly; inspired, quite possibly; but no more likely to impact the near - future of California water law than all of the conversation of the last 64 years. The best we can hope for is that the Governor's Commission triggers meaningful changes that will make sense out of water in the next century.

School for GOP

On the one hand there is that release from the California Republican Party advising us that a "Candidate Campaign Training School" will have a two - day session at the Hilton Hotel in Oakland, Saturday and Sunday of this week.

The Grand Old Party is holding these seminars up and down the state, a sort of "cram course for candidates." That's encouraging, regardless of your political beliefs. An awful lot of candidates for public office display a terrible ignorance of campaign basics.

Particularly Republican candidates; and most particularly in the East Bay. We are darned close to being reduced to a One Party system, insofar as the local crop of contenders is concerned. Maybe the Republican Campaign Training School will at least make the Democratic hopefuls work for our votes.

So much for the good news. From Los Angeles comes this further political tid bit: "Mike Curb, who is well known as the author of that commercial, 'You Meet the Nicest People On A Honda', is the choice of leading Republicans for that party's candidate as Lieutenant Governor."

It was also noted that Mike Curb's recording company had been responsible for successess by Donny and Marie and the Osmond Family.

Okeh men, back to that training school.

Smokey chambers

Someone lit a fire next to me the other day at the Alameda County Board of Supervisors meeting. I don't mind people enjoying a cigarette; I just don't like them lighting fires next to me. Very inconsiderate of them. They think of it as drawing tobacco smoke into their mouths for pleasure. I think of it as burning tar - laden vegetation that smokes up the air and provides me, a non - smoker, with more harmful gasses than they are getting.

At least, that's what medical researchers say. The "sidesmoke" has a more harmful chemical composition than the stuff going into the smoker's lungs.

I don't mind if a person enjoys a cigarette. All I ask is that such activity be carried on in private among consenting adults. Unfortunately, smokers don't see it that way. They think they are being treated unfairly when enlightened states like Minnesota and enlightened cities like Berkeley pass ordinances prohibiting smoking in public places. If smoking were a victimless crime, I would agree they were being treated unfairly. But smoking does go beyond the smoker, the researchers tell us, so that gets us all involved.

The government regulates our health in other areas, keeping harmful chemicals (sometimes) out of our food. The government certainly has a right to preserve clean air inside our buildings, too. Unfortunately the Legislature recently killed a bill to ban smoking in public places. However, there is still local option and Berkeley's ban is working beautifully, as I noticed the last time I dined out in Berkeley. The food tasted better this time around in the clean air. The restaurant's ambience was also much nicer, more of a spark in people's conversations. I guess people didn't feel bogged down by the need to take short breaths.

After cigarettes are banned, perhaps we can start working on an automobile ban. "Today ciggie - poos, tomorrow Toyotas".

— by Ron McNicoll

Hindsight/Foresight

A money-maker?

On the face of it, the recently - implemented legislation dealing with the designated subjects teaching credential in adult education looks to be a money-maker for the education extension division of the University of California.

For example, a person wishing to teach a class for a district's adult education section must, naturally, have the appropriate California teaching credential.

University Extension at Cal Berkeley has developed "an approved credential program leading to the completion of requirements for the Designated Subjects Credential for Adults."

Further examination reveals that the mandatory class involves three full weekends and $118 in tuition.

Which is neither here nor there if one has plenty of spare time on weekends ... and doesn't mind remitting the above tuition and other fees in order to teach a class.

The problem rests in the fact that the description of the mandatory class is vague (Foundations of Adult Education: Learning and Instruction), an assessment and evaluation course. There is also some doubt what three weekends of such a class could contribute over and above what the individual already has in the realm of preparation to teach a specific course.

The legislation implementing this requirement is, as stated earlier, of recent vintage.

It would be a shame if the Ryan Designated Subjects Teaching Credential for adult education should in any way hinder the incredible growth experienced by such "adult ed" programs.

The "night school" program, not only in the local high school systems but in others throughout the state, has flourished like never before.

The simple fact is that more and more persons in their 30s, 40s, 50s and older are going back to school ... whether for a "pass-time" activity or key to increased job pay or better life style.

These "night classes" offered throughout the Valley by Livermore and Amador Adult Education have provided thousands with "know how" for personal growth.

It would be unfortunate if this new requirement for the teachers of the wide spectrum of subjects blunts the enthusiasm and growth of adult education.

What we need are less requirements, road blocks— red tape— and more professional career people interested in passing on the skills they have learned to other adults interested in bettering themselves.

What the Ryan bill does is create yet another layer, albeit thin, of educational bureaucracy that we could do without.

—By AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Pipeline message

Editor, The Times:

Super Sewer critic John Fraga will appear on KPIX Channel 5 in a Free Speech message during the week of August 15 as follows: Monday, during the Family Doctor Show from 3:30 to 4:30 P.M., Wednesday during the Mike Douglas Show 4:30 to 6: P.M., Thursday, The Price is Right, 9:30 to 10:30 A.M., Friday, after the news from 7:30 to 8: P.M., and Saturday, during the show Vibrations and the Afternoon Movie, from 2 to 4 P.M.

The message is short and to the point as follows:

"This is an appeal for help to prevent the daily waste of millions of gallons of water by dumping into San Francisco Bay. Several South Bay Cities are planning to discharge reclaimed water into the bay, a "horrendous" waste of water, money and energy. It fails to consider the needs of the future while public officials are urging "drip wise and gallon foolish" measures to save water.

This pipeline is an outmoded concept of water disposal when we should be planning for reuse. "Pipelines for pipeline's sake" is technology of the past, not for the California of the Twenty-first century. This pipeline has already been voted down once in the Livermore Valley. For information, phone 846-7189."

Paul R. Tull
Livermore

Del Valle Club

Editor, The Times:

The picture and coverage that was placed in the paper recently on the Del Valle Dog Club's classes was greatly appreciated.

We thank you all for the time taken to do this — Our classes are aimed to primarily instruct the handler and his or her dog in the various conformation and obedience classes and thus get more and more families with dogs that can be controlled and appreciated more as a real companion.

Shirley Baak
Publicity Chairman
Del Valle Dog Club

Great America

Editor, The Times:

I was discouraged to read your article "Marine World: A Lot for Less" in the July 13 edition of the Times, not because it features Marine World, but because of the denegrative effect it might have on Marriott's Great America.

Yes, our park admission is higher than Marine World's. That's no surprise. We're quite different attractions. Marriott's Great America is much bigger in size, has more costly attractions, has 20 daily shows including major stage productions at four theaters and it takes from six to ten hours to enjoy Great America. We don't feel that price is a fair comparison of these two quite different experiences.

Contrary to your statement, Great America does not force people to buy our food ... Our picnic area is small, but there is plenty of area to enjoy a meal near your car on these grassy berms.

John R. Poimiroo
Publicist
Marriott's Great America

Rights for wives

Copy of letter to the Hon. George Miller Representative from the Seventh District Pleasant Hill, Ca.

Dear Mr. Miller:

With respect to the attached editorial ("Wife's Pension" — The Times, Aug. 5) I feel your idea on giving full-time homemakers the same option that now exists for others who have the option of setting aside retirement tax-free investments is a good idea.

Enclosed, for your reference, is a copy of Aug. 11-12 Daily Californian ... a review of "The Proceedings of the International Tribunal on Crimes Against Women," under the column Book/David Feld. I quote, "... in the areas designated 'Economic Crimes' ... the woman as mother/housewife is relegated to a position of dependence ... most of the speakers on this subject ... saw the answer lying ... in ... autonomy within that system ... wages for housework."

I would appreciate any information you might distribute on this and related issues.

C. A. Larsen
Livermore

Nuclear confusion

Editor, The Times:

As a visitor to Livermore this weekend, I had the opportunity to read the Sunday Valley Times. The top editorial reflects the confusion which exists about the UC weapons laboratories. There are two weapons labs managed by the Univ. of Berk.: LASL (Los Alamos) and LLL (Livermore). The whole thing started back in the Oppenheimer days in Los Alamos, with Teller and Lawrence going through various political exercises to get a Lab for Lawrence in Berkeley. It was succeeded by Lawrence getting the Livermore site for Teller (the old Calif. Research & Dev. of Standard Oil — hence Teller's love for Rockefeller).

The Livermore Lab, as the weapons lab, became separated from the Berkeley lab several years ago (for that very reason). The College of Applied Science (also known as Teller Tech) is a graduate school at LLL which has yet to make a name for itself.

The Berkeley Lab is not a weapons lab, and is closer to the academic freedom idea of the University — there is no question about UC's relationship with LBL at this time.

It might be a good idea for your paper to read the history of Oppenheimer at LASL, particularly during the Ernest Lawrence, Edward Teller activity to understand the UC relationship.

M. Harris
Berkeley

Barking neighbors

Editor, The Times:

This letter is in response to the "Letter to the Times" dated Aug. 10, entitled — "Barking dogs."

I agree where a disturbance or a simple nuisance exists a person or persons have their rights and remedies under the law; but also remember "Subscriber" the same person you complained about has the same legal rights.

You put in one single paragraph personal accusations which, from its tone are general statements made in most public complaints of this nature, without knowing the personal life of your neighbor in question. Case in point, One day this month a neighbor complained that my dog was disturbing the neighborhood, of course subsequent fact proved that I was not the guilty party (dog owner). The call to the police was "anonymous". The best way to solve a problem is to face the problem not be a "Sneaky Pete" like my neighbor, communicate with your neighbor and if complaint is reasonable most neighbors would understand....

Understand your neighbor's problem and you may find that he or she will understand yours. To do this one must Communicate With Each Other. In these days of violence and crime it is all important that neighbor's live in harmony with each other and don't act like Dogs And Cats/?/ That cat owner or Dog owner may be one day your only help?

More problems are created by remaining anonymous than communicating with your neighbor. Silence only makes the person feel that all neighbors are guilty, in absence of not knowing who complained. Dear Subscriber all the Editorials in the world won't help you or do any good, It must start with yourself. Think it out, think it over or just think.

James H. Burke
Livermore

Corporate world

Editor, The Times:

P G & E attends Livermore City Council Meeting. Council stands at attention, heads bowed with bated breath.

P G & E: This council must pass a resolution demanding that air conditioning thermostats be set no lower than 78 degrees in order to conserve energy (i.e. make more profits for PG&E).

City Council: resolution passed unanimously.

Roman Morkowski attends City Council meeting: City council inattentive, disrespectful and arrogent.

Roman Morkowski: Will this council please pass a resolution asking for a congressional hearing in Livermore to determine what effect the high rates and prices of the wealthy corporations have on this city and it's people.

City Council: Sit down and shut up or we will put you in jail.

Roman Morkowski
Livermore

round the town

Love me, love my car.

Even if the family rig is a dog. And plenty of 'em are, judging by the President's Commission on Gas Guzzlers and Other Enemies of the People. President Jim is out to get 'em. Not all Americans are thrilled by his crusade.

"The problem ," Homer T. Bankrupt said, whilst leaning lovingly on his Hupmobile, "is that the president looks upon the automobile as just another form of transportation, and a gas - guzzling one at that."

Not so, Homer explained.

"Americans have a genuine love affair going with the car. We select one with more care than we assign to the choosing of a wife. And (if I may speak personally) the old Huppy has gotten more attention over the years than I ever gave Mrs. Bankrupt. It's the American way."

Does Homer suggest that the president is wrong in urging us to buy smaller cars, and even threatening to penalize us if we continue to buy the four - door, six - passenger monsters?

"Won't do any good, on either count," Homer replied. "Even if they manufacture nothing but compacts, my neighbor will always want a bigger compact than the one we're driving. His car always has to be a little fancier, two inches longer, with an extra h.p. or two. It's the the American way."

The experts seem to agree with Homer, at least on that bit about giving up our gas guzzlers, with reluctance.

"Most Americans are not about to abandon the auto as their primary source of transportation," one study reveals. Couple that with our hangup on travelling together — mom, dad, 3.8 kids and the family pooch — and you have a demand for roomy automobiles that just won't be stopped.

Industry sources say President Jim is applying pressure on the manufacturers to think smaller. By 1985, these experts say, the average new car will be a mere 17 feet in length, weighing in at no more than 3000 pounds. Compare that to today's 5000 - pound 20 - foot, gas propelled battleship and you can see where the auto industry is headed!

But not the nation's auto owners. There is no law that says we have to part with the gas guzzler we already own, ever. Take Hugh Lesley of Oxford, PA., for instance. Hugh is crazy about Edsels. Has been ever since Ford Motor Co. threw away the Edsel mold, in 1959. "Nobody wants to buy the damned things," Henry Ford II was heard to moan, as he kicked the last of Uncle Edsel's lemons in the rear bumper.

But Henry Ford II didn't figure on Hugh Lesley. Hugh has 90 of 'em. Edsel convertibles, Edsel station wagons, Edsel hardtops. Strewn all over his corn farm in Lancaster County, PA.

"It's not a graveyard," Hugh is quick to point out. Then adding, lovingly, "no Edsel is ever dead!"

What can the president of the United States do in the face of that kind of loyalty? Hugh Lesley has a big enough inventory of Edsels to last him a lifetime. Right on into the next generation. President Amy Carter will be still carrying on her father's campaign against "gas guzzlers" and Henry Lesley Jr. will still be driving Edsel station wagons from his father's corn yard.

President Jim's Commission on Gas Guzzlers predicts we will be a nation powered by electric vehicles, in another ten or twelve years. Smaller, lighter weight, guided by mini computers ... the battery - powered buggy is the car of the future, they say.

But they overlook the American impatience.

"When I want to get going, then I WANT TO GET GOING, know what I Mean?" Homer T. Bankrupt made his point by banging firmly, but lovingly, on the side tire mount of his beloved Hupmobile. "This old beauty will get me from the driveway to the end of the block in 2.3 seconds flat! Let my neighbor top that with his brand new compact!!"

It is not just speed which dominates the American motor habit, Homer points out. Convenience is a major consideration.

"With my Huppy, I can load up lunch enough for six, including a cold box for the beer; there's space for an extra tire (body can't be too careful these days) and the air pump; the dog sits in front with me and Homer Jr. The Mrs. sits in back with the extra tire and the lunch, and the spare can of gasoline, of course.

"We can drive all day without stopping at any gas station ... even if we get a flat.! And as for rest rooms, well I always tell Homer Jr. ... 'God made bushes before he made bathrooms.' I don't need no presidential commission to tell me and my kin when and where to go, if you know what I mean."

I think I do. Trouble is, will the President's Commission on Gas Guzzlers ever understand?

— by john edmands

Berry's World

© 1977 by NEA, Inc.

"This guy's having an emotional bath. He just learned that the Navy is returning to bell bottoms and white caps!"

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Three years ago when my wife and I were divorced, she was awarded custody of our two children, a boy of 5 and a girl of 7. She has since remarried and moved to another city. I have also remarried. The problem is our daughter, now 10, who is quite unhappy with her stepfather and wishes to come live with me. I am perfectly agreeable, although I fear my ex-wife will cause trouble, possibly even resorting to the courts. I could even bear that, but my concern is for the welfare of my child. Should she be put through the hassle? — C. McK.

DEAR C. McK.: Unfortunately, children of divorced parents can be likened to refugees caught between the barrages and sniping of opposing armies. They are savaged back and forth, not knowing where to turn for protection and indelibly scarred by the traumatic experience.

There is no reason your daughter shouldn't be able to live with you if an amicable agreement can be worked out with your ex-wife. You can provide a home, with your new wife as a substitute mother. Even if you were unmarried, the days when a judge deemed a mother the logical guardian are gone.

As you mention, the true concern is for the well-being of the child. It should be obvious to her mother that she is unhappy with her stepfather. This can be a plus in your favor and should be stressed in discussions with your ex-wife. If she has your daughter's welfare at heart she should appreciate the anguish the child is going through.

Neither of you should try to undermine her further by nasty allusions to the other. She is undoubtedly confused enough in her allegiances and deeply disturbed by the break-up of what she viewed as the solidity of a home and family. Now there are two.

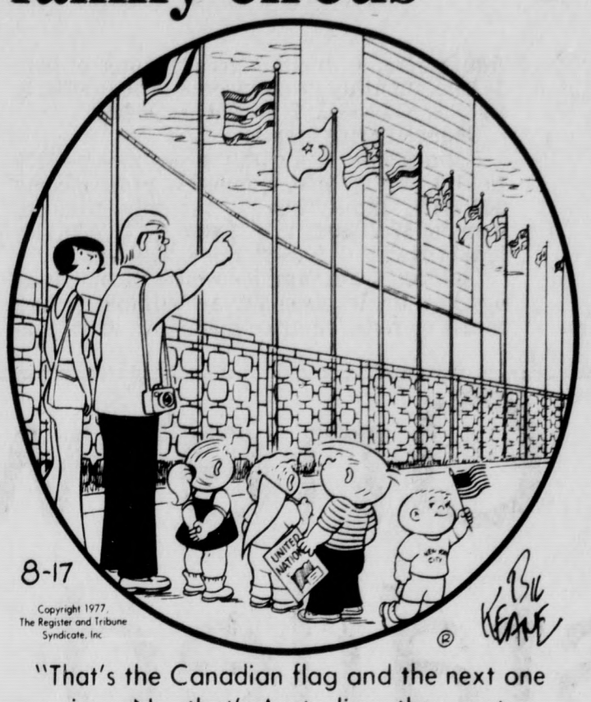
DEAR DR. BROTHERS: We have been married just a few months and I am terribly in love with my husband. However, I cringe whenever he wants to have relations. He has been understanding — attributing my reluctance to shyness and inexperience. The fact is that I would like to be a loving wife but an incestuous assault by an uncle when I was a teenager has made me afraid of sex ever since. I've been ashamed to tell my husband for fear he'd think the less of me. On the other hand, I don't know how much longer his patience will last. — C.C.

DEAR C.C.: Incest is one of mankind's oldest taboos. Yet it is more wide-spread than most people realize. Only recently have social behaviorists begun to recognize the extent to which many youngsters have been sexually abused. As with you, fear is the most compelling factor in keeping the incident quiet.

Your emotional quandry is understandable. The traumatic effect of forced intimacy with someone normally considered a protector — a father, uncle, brother, family friend — can be most devastating on a young girl (or boy). Concern with her own embarrassment, as well as dread at the consequences for the perpetrator can make the victim harbor the resentment and shame within herself. The long-range effect is an inability to cope with one's innate desires in relation to the horrendous memory.

Your letter indicates a deep desire for your husband and the healthiness of your marriage. Don't delay. Seek assistance.

family circus

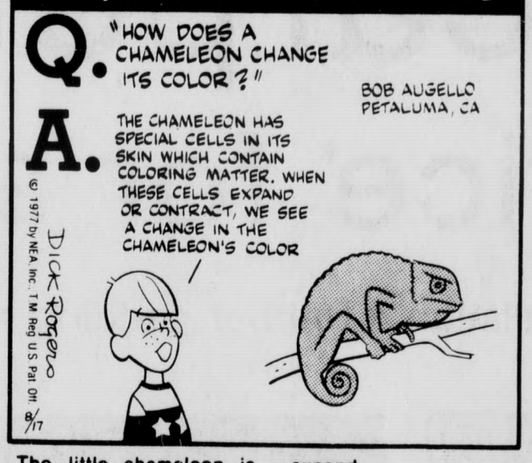


"That's the Canadian flag and the next one is — No, that's Australian, then next is Spain — No, wait . . . Sweden! Then, I think that's either Italy or Ireland and. . . ."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I understand there's a substantial penalty for prematurely withdrawing from long term loans ... I hope nothing violent?"

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "HOW DOES A CHAMELEON CHANGE ITS COLOR?"
BOB AUGELLO PETALUMA, CA
A. THE CHAMELEON HAS SPECIAL CELLS IN ITS SKIN WHICH CONTAIN COLORING MATTER. WHEN THESE CELLS EXPAND OR CONTRACT, WE SEE A CHANGE IN THE CHAMELEON'S COLOR
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg U.S. Pat. Off. 8/17
DICK ROGERS

The little chameleon is famous for changing colors. Some can change to yellow, green, brown, red, or even black.

The chameleon has in its skin special cells which contain coloring matter. These color cells are controlled by changes in temperature, light, and especially the chameleon's emotions, and they produce the color changes by growing bigger or smaller.

During cool nights, the chameleon may be a very pale color. During the warm light of day, the color cells expand.

The darker colors spread throughout the cells, masking the lighter colors with greens and browns. When the chameleon becomes frightened or angry, its nervous system sends a message to those cells.

Fright causes the darker colors to shrink back, allowing the paler colors to show. Anger brings brighter shades.

So temperature, light, and the chameleon's mood cause the color changes, and not the color of its surroundings.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Your comments on Motrin surprised me. I went to my doctor for arthritis in my knees (real bad). He gave me Motrin, I supposed, to help cure it. He is a man of few words and didn't comment. Your articles said it is strictly a pain reliever. I would like to have your Health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicine that you mentioned in your column about Motrin to find out more about these medicines.

Why is it so many doctors will not use cortisone shots in the knees for relief? When my husband (now dead) had painful knees from arthritis his doctor put cortisone in them and he had great relief for a long time but my doctor does not do that.

Thank you for your columns in our paper.

DEAR READER — You shouldn't be so surprised that Motrin is just a pain reliever in the treatment of degenerative arthritis. The truth is there is NO CURE for osteoarthritis (degenerative arthritis). In rheumatoid arthritis cures are rare and may simply be remissions of the disease. The purpose of treatment for the common forms of arthritis is to help control the disease if possible or to relieve pain so the person can live a more normal life.

Aspirin, Tylenol, Motrin and all of these medicines used in the treatment of osteoarthritis (degenerative arthritis) serve only to relieve pain. You may have seen TV ads stating that aspirin relieves inflammation. That is a half-truth. Its anti-inflammation action is accomplished with much larger doses than is used to relieve pain. The common amounts of aspirin and related medicines used without a doctor's supervision do not have any effective anti-inflammation action at all. Nevertheless, these medicines remain the best medicines available in the management of osteoarthritis.

One difficulty people have in understanding what doctors do is thinking that all joint problems are arthritis. Actually, arthritis involves the bone and cartilage. Inflammation of the membranes around a joint or the tendons is bursitis and tendonitis. These are often helped with cortisone injections because of its anti-inflammatory action. Because osteoarthritis is not an inflammatory disease but a degeneration of bone and cartilage simple osteoarthritis is not helped with cortisone injections. This means your husband probably had an inflammatory process in his knees and not just arthritis.

Cortisone is not used for osteoarthritis but it is used in selected cases of rheumatoid arthritis.

astrograph

Aug. 17, 1977

There is a strong possibility of income from other than your regular sources this year. The chances are excellent if you associate with one who is familiar within a particular field.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're involved in a new enterprise, do as much of the legwork as you can yourself today. Avoid laying out any cash until it's absolutely necessary. Find out more of what lies ahead for you by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The best way to get the boss's eye today is to be a producer. Do what you know how to do best without any fanfare.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's some opportunity around you today, but it's the kind of thing you'll blow if you try to do it hastily. Plan each move carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Business conditions are generally favorable today, but there's a person who could stymie you. Steer clear of anyone whose judgment you don't trust.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There are those in your corner who can give you a boost today, but their power is limited. Be prepared to paddle your own canoe.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may work very diligently today and be disappointed by faint praise. Perhaps no more than that is due you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Social situations set up in advance should be allowed to come off as planned. Attempting last-minute changes could spoil everyone's fun.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Without making waves, try to dissuade your mate from embarking on any seemingly impractical course. It could spell trouble if you go along with it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't make lavish promises to get people to do things for you today. Be sure what you offer is in line with what you'll receive.

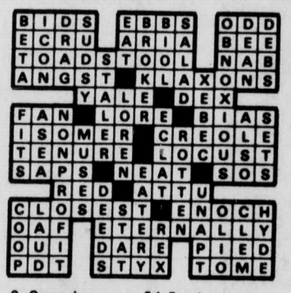
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're a bit of a high roller today. Chances are you'll toss away a few dollars on far-out speculation or for luxury items.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you'll bend over backward to help people you want to impress. Unfortunately, you might ignore deserving parties.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unconsciously you might not appreciate what others are doing for you and not reciprocate. You can overcome this if you recognize it in time.

crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

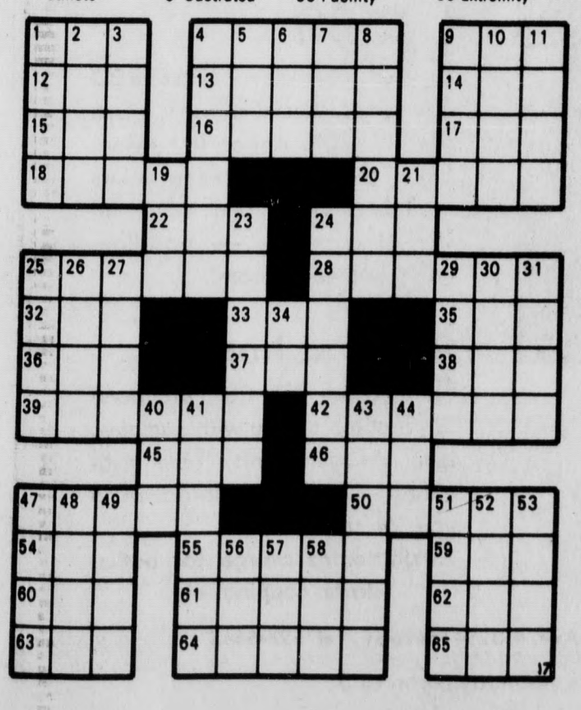


ACROSS

1 Last letter
4 Moribund
9 Buddhism type
12 Paddle
13 Nest
14 Bullfight cheer
15 Eggs
16 Mournful sound
17 CIA predecessor
18 Fracas
20 French author
22 Shoshonean Indian
24 Confine
25 Catchword
28 Whirlpools
32 Fruit seed
33 Stage need
35 Cereal grain
36 Baseball player Mel ____
37 French article
38 Entertainment group (abbr.)
39 Jim ____, athlete
42 African-Arabian waters (2 wds)
45 Give silent assent
46 Knight
47 Singer Bob ____
50 Vagabond
54 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
55 Fatality
59 Singleton
60 Dance step
61 Poet T.S. ____
62 Kind of dog
63 Sooner than
64 Life of ____
65 Poultry product

DOWN

1 Animal parks
2 Cornice
3 Exclamation of annoyance
4 Siouan language
5 Coin of Japan
6 Indignation
7 Zero
8 Castrated
9 Speed upward,like a plane
10 Lioness in Born Free
11 Loch in Scotland
19 Pull
21 Conjunction (Ger.)
23 Followed
24 Papal throne
25 Location
26 Stone (prefix)
27 Director Preminger
29 Notes of debt
30 Facility
31 Portico
34 Type measure
40 Genetic material
41 Think over
43 Four score
44 Wipe
47 Information
48 Vintage
49 Fail to win
51 Pius
52 Cozy
53 Safecracker
56 Yale man
57 Be sick
58 Extremity



win at bridge

NORTH
♠ A Q 10 2
♥ —
♦ —
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

WEST	EAST
♠ K J 9	♠ —
♥ A K Q J	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5
♦ A K Q	♦ J 10 9 8 7 6
♣ A K Q	♣ J

SOUTH (D)
♠ 8 7 6 5 4 3
♥ 4 3 2
♦ 5 4 3 2
♣ —

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			3♠
Dbl.	Pass	4♥	Pass
5N.T.	6♠	7♦	Pass
Pass	7♠	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — K♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Some 200 years ago the Duke of Cumberland lost a good part of his ducal estates in a game of whist when he was dealt a hand similar to that held by West. The sad feature about the hand is that there is no way for West to take a trick.

In the Whist hand the Duke actually held four spades and led one. Without a spade lead we can't handle four trumps in the West hand so we only gave him three.

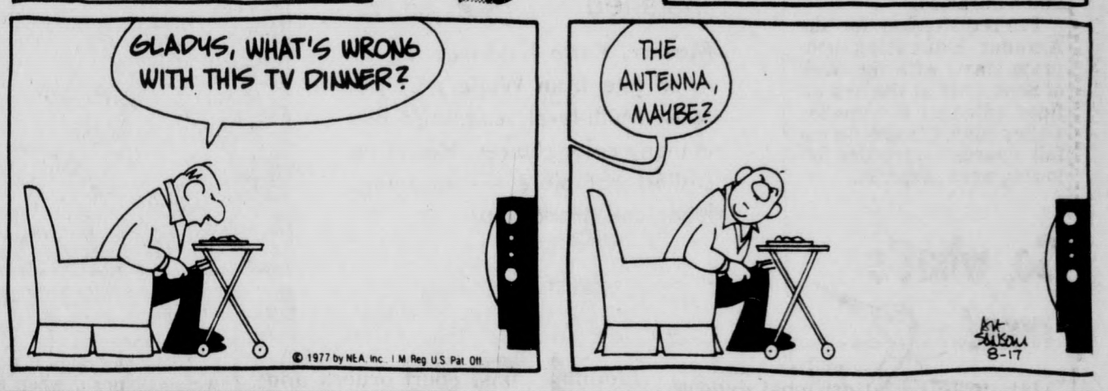
The play at seven spades doubled is short and simple. South ruffs the heart lead in dummy, ruffs a club, leads a trump, finesses, ruffs a club, leads a second trump, finesses again, ruffs one more club to set up the rest of the club suit, leads his last trump to pick up West's last trump and makes the last six tricks with little clubs.

It is a trifle hard to justify the bidding in contract, but if you are going to make up hands you are entitled to poetic license.

Incidentally, a writer named Sam Hellman used this hand in the Saturday Evening Post some 50 years ago as the basis for a very funny bridge story.

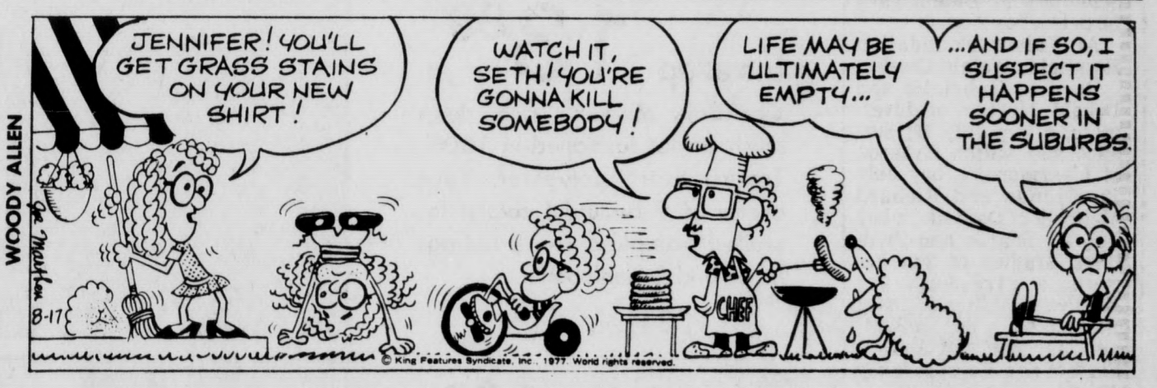
THE CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

THE BORN LOSER

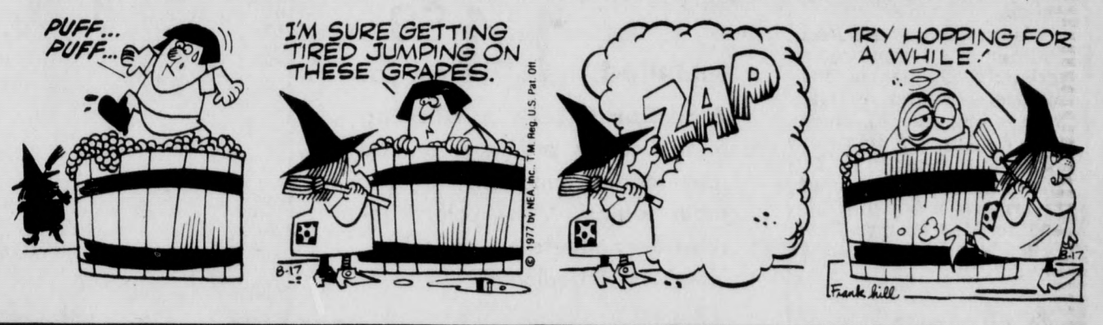


MOOSE MILLER

WOODY ALLEN


JENNIFER! YOU'LL GET GRASS STAINS ON YOUR NEW SHIRT!
WATCH IT, SETH! YOU'RE GONNA KILL SOMEBODY!
LIFE MAY BE ULTIMATELY EMPTY...
...AND IF SO, I SUSPECT IT HAPPENS SOONER IN THE SUBURBS.
8-17
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1977, World rights reserved.

SHORT RIBS


PUFF... PUFF...
I'M SURE GETTING TIRED JUMPING ON THESE GRAPES.
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg U.S. Pat Off
8-17
ZAP
TRY HOPPING FOR A WHILE!
Frank Hill

HOWARD THE DUCK

WINSLOW... ARTHUR WINSLOW... SPECULATIVE FICTION AND INVESTIGATIONS!
OH--HI, BEV!
YES, I WAS ABOUT TO EXPLORE THE MYSTERY OF THIS WEIRD ENERGY DRAINAGE.
GREEN HORNET
CASABLANCA
OF COURSE-- YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME!
IN FACT, I JUST GOT INTO MY WORKING CLOTHES!
Steve Gerber and Gene Colan
8-17

FRANK AND ERNEST

Sunol sets free school lunch policy

SUNOL — The Sunol Glen School cafeteria has announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals and free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch and Special Milk Programs.

School officials have adopted the following family size income criteria for determining eligibility:

Free meals and free milk: Family size, 1, monthly gross income of $0 to $328; family size, 2, monthly gross income of $0 to $430; family size, 3, monthly gross income of $0 to $533; 4, monthly gross income of $0 to $634; 5, $0-$728; 6, $0-$822; 7, $0-$908; 8, $0-$993.

Reduced price meals:

Family size, 1, monthly gross income $329 to $510; family size, 2, monthly gross income $431-$671; family size, 3, monthly gross income of $534-$831; 4, $635-$990; 5, $729-$1,136; 6, $823-$1,282; 7, $909-$1,415; 8, $994-$1,548.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free meals or reduced-price meals. An extra one-half pint of free milk is available to those who are eligible for free meals.

In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at Superintendent-Principal George Bury's office.

The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, the family should contact the school.

There is a copy of the complete policy in the school district office which may be reviewed by any interested party.

Adult program shutdown

The Amador Adult Education program will be temporarily closed through next Monday due to moving to their new headquarters adjacent to Amador Valley High School.

New offices will be in portables located at 1155 Santa Rita Rd.

The new office will open to the public on Aug. 29 with new hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursdays. Fridays the office will be opened from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The fall schedule will be sent to all families of Pleasanton and Dublin around Sept. 5. For those who did not receive one through the mail, you may pick up one at the Amador Education office, Dublin High School or either Dublin or Pleasanton libraries.

Pre-registration for the Amador Education program starts with the week of Sept. 12-16 at the new offices adjacent to Amador Valley High. Classes for the fall quarter start the following week, Sept. 19.

So, what's new?

Fourteen new Valley residents were welcomed into the world this month at three local hospitals.

At John Muir Memorial Hospital in Walnut Creek, David and Delaine Brown of Danville gave birth to a girl Aug. 4; and Mark and Joan Woolley of Danville gave birth to a girl Aug. 5.

At Eden Hospital in Castro Valley, the Daniel Schlotters of Dublin gave birth to a boy Aug. 8.

At Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Walnut Creek:

Born to Gabrielle and Donald Meeker of Livermore, a boy July 19; Suzanne and Milton Evanson of Livermore, a boy July 19; Brenda and Richard McNeely of Danville, a boy July 20; Sharon and Frederick Bradley of San Ramon, a girl July 21; Kathleen and Stan Lyons of Pleasanton, a boy July 24; and Marjorie and Andrew Scott of San Ramon, a boy July 25.

Also to Allynjoy and John Palmer of Livermore, a girl July 25; Bonnie and Michael Walenter of Danville, a boy July 26; Mary and William Widman of Livermore, a girl July 28; Diane and Brian Bonner of Livermore, a boy July 29; and to Marcia and Dale Constable of Livermore, a girl July 29.

Adoption files opened?

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Adopted persons over 18 should have the right to learn who their natural parents are, state Health Director Jerome Lackner said this week.

Lackner endorsed a task force report that recommended changing the present system under which adoption records are kept secret.

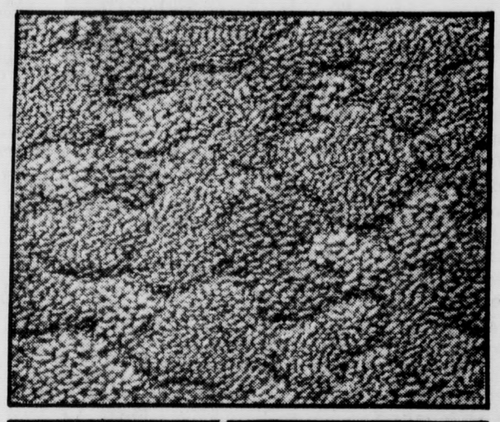
Under the proposal, adopted persons would have access to their birth certificates and other records of their origin once they turned 18. They are not allowed to see those records under current law.

But the task force also recommended allowing natural parents to block release of the information if the adoption took place before the law was changed.

One week Only Installed carpet Sale!

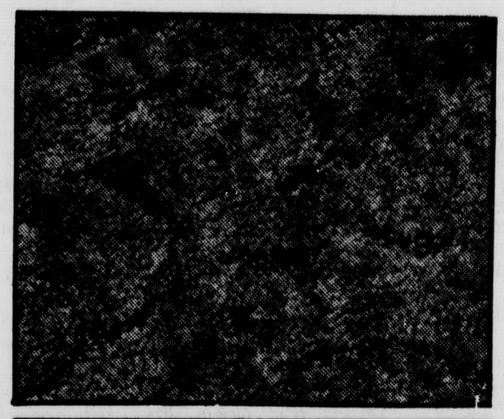
One low price* for all this:

• Measuring • Estimating • Installation • Rubber padding • Cutting • Seaming



Installed 9.89 sq. yd.

Manor. Extra hard-wearing all nylon pile from Walters Carpet Mills. Multi-level sculptured pile in many color choices. Hurry! Installed complete — padding, labor and broadloom!



12.39 sq. yd. Installed

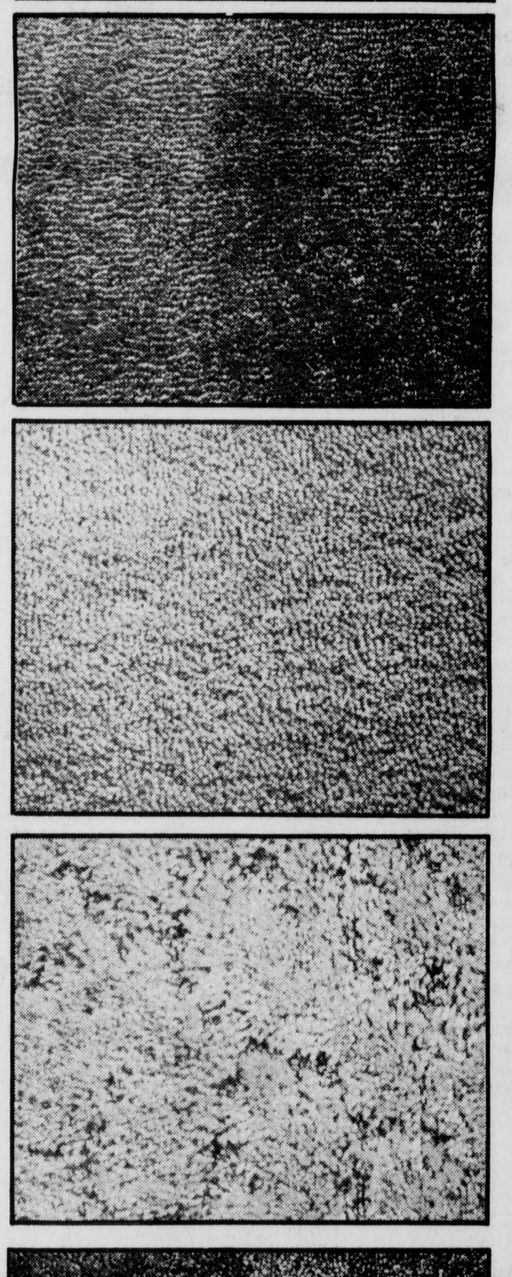
Fortworth by Evans-Black is a velvety smooth polyester plush! Select from 15 gorgeous solid colors keyed to today's schemes. Installed complete — padding, labor and broadloom!

Installed 12.89 sq. yd.

Shalimar. Evans-Black fashions this carpet in a thick plush pile of 100% nylon! Subtle placement of the color contrasts make it unique. Installed complete — padding, labor and broadloom!

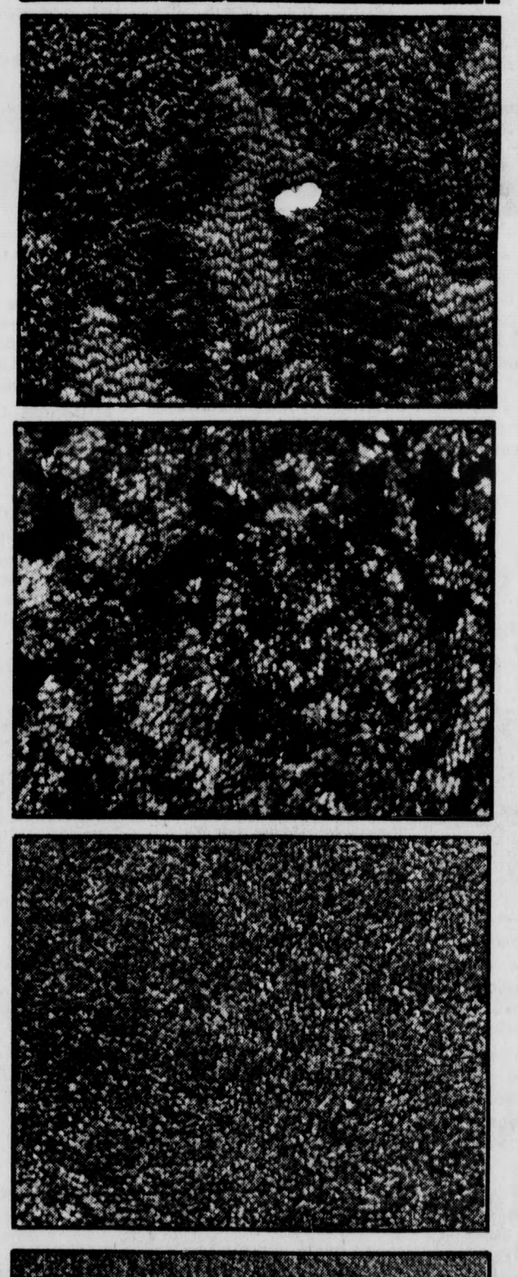
13.89 sq. yd. Installed

Driftwood from Coronet. Heavy all nylon pile with monochromatic colors in a beautiful scroll design! 9 exciting colors! Installed complete — padding, labor and broadloom!



Installed 13.89 sq. yd.

Century. Milliken's rich, deep plush carpet fashioned in 100% Trevira Star® polyester. Your choice of 9 beautiful colors! Installed complete — padding, labor and broadloom!



14.89 sq. yd. Installed

Horizons. Lee's durable all nylon cut and loop texture in a multi-hue richness. Limited to stock on hand. Installed complete — padding, labor and broadloom!

Installed 14.89 sq. yd.

Free Spirit. Lee's soft flowing muted colors create a unique look that's comfortable in any room setting. Many colors! Installed complete — padding, labor and broadloom!

15.39 sq. yd. Installed

Sunset from Coronet. Beautiful tone-on-tone plush in all Banlon® nylon pile. Your choice of 9 shimmering colors! Hurry! Installed complete — padding, labor and broadloom! Great value here!

Installed 15.89 sq. yd.

Galaxie. All new from Milliken! Heavy nylon pile plush with an understated heathering of the colors. See the array of colors! Installed complete — padding, labor and broadloom!

16.89 sq. yd. Installed

Graceful. Lee's all new plush pile of 100% Antron III® nylon. Static free! 17 sparkling colors available. Hurry and save! Installed complete — padding, labor and broadloom!

Shop at home!

Can't come in? Call Breuners! We'll come to you with samples, take measurements, give estimates — all at no obligation to you, of course.

*Slight extra charge for baths, stairs, capping, etc.

Breuners

PLEASANT HILL I-680 at Oak Park Blvd. • Tel. 933-6600 **EASTSHORE Richmond** I-80 at Central Ave. • 3254 Pierce St., Tel. 527-6465

Shop both stores: Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 5.

City transit problem talk

LIVERMORE — Transportation Problems in Livermore will be the topic of Jerry Jones tomorrow night in the Meeting Room of the Livermore Public Library, 1000 So. Livermore Ave., 8 p.m.

Jones is the representative for the Senior Citizens Group on the City Transportation Committee. His speech will be the program at the meeting of the American Taxpayers' Union.

Readers with questions on this topic are invited to send written questions and suggestions to Jones at 1120 Madison Ave. He plans to discuss this input at the meeting.

The purposes of the ATU group are to delve into matters related to education, discussion and action on issues related to taxpayers at local, county, state and federal levels.

ATU also acts as sponsor for various public forums of concern to voters and taxpayers. ATU meets every third Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Livermore Public Library. The public is invited.

For more information on membership, contact John Halyak, 447-1051. For program information call President Jerry Wilverding, 447-7757.

Fire danger closes Sierra lands

CARSON CITY (AP) — Up to 500,000 acres of private and state land on the east slope of the Sierras in Nevada will be closed to the public Saturday because of fire danger, state Forester Lody Smith said today.

Smith said the area stretches from the California-Nevada state line on Foothill Road near Genoa, Douglas County, northward to the point at which U.S. 395 crosses from Nevada into California, near Susanville.

"We have an explosive fire condition in wildland areas, as experienced by the fires at Boca Dam and Bridgeport areas. The fires boil up and go so fast," Smith said.

"We're seeing a lot of man-caused fires and abandoned campfires in these areas. We are trying to avoid a major forest fire on the east slope of the Sierras. We're not trying to be hard nosed," he added.

Much of the land on the east slope is federal. But Smith said the closure of state and private lands will block most access to the federal land.

He said plane patrols are being stepped up in the area and persons caught without permission to enter the big area will be cited.

Entry permits will be given to landowners, utility company employes or others with "legitimate business" in the areas, Smith said.

Individuals able to get written permission from landowners can also get the entry permits, Smith said, adding many landowners requested the closure.

But he said the area might still be closed during deer season, and hunters may want to get tags for other areas.

Smith said the decision to close off the area was made after he met with Gov. Mike O'Callaghan and with Norm Hall of the state Department of Conservation and Natural Resources.

Foothill opens Sept. 7

PLEASANTON — Foothill High School will begin its first semester Sept. 7.

Students in grades 10-12 will mill on the 7th and, if necessary, on the 8th. Mill packets and summer school report cards can be picked up at the school counseling office between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. beginning Monday, Aug. 22.

Since Sept. 9 is an official holiday, Admission Day, classes will commence on Sept. 12.

It is most important that students get their mill packets in sufficient time before September 7 to workout possible course combinations.

Freshmen will not mill this fall.

Their courses and teachers have already been assigned and can pick up their class schedules, freshmen orientation packet and summer school report card in the school counseling office beginning Aug. 22. Freshmen are required to attend school Sept. 7, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sept. 8, 8 a.m. to noon.

Students new to the area who live west of Highway 680 and south of Highway 580 or in Del Prado west of the Mormon church, Valley Trails, Val Vista, or Pleasanton Meadows, are requested to call 462-1615, extension 59, for an appointment to meet with a counselor prior to Aug. 31.

Army band in Dublin

DUBLIN — The Sixth U.S. Army Band will be presented by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department Aug. 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Shannon Park Amphitheatre in Dublin.

This is one of a continuing series of summer concerts offered by VCSD Recreation Department.

The Sixth U.S. Army Band is headquartered at the Presidio of San Francisco. It is composed of 50 enlisted men and women. The conductor is Captain Gregory S. Hulse.

Primarily, the band performs in Northern and Central California. It is active in supporting non-profit civic and community events.

The family-oriented "Music in the Park" will also feature games for the children.

For further information call VCSD Recreation Department at 828-7711.

Beatles at the library

PLEASANTON — The Beatles' classic 1960s film "Yellow Submarine" will debut at the city library Aug. 30 to end the summer film program.

The colorful, animated epic will be shown at 1:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Free tickets are available at the library, 4333 Black Ave.

Call 462 - 3535 for further information.

Breuners
Semi-annual
LAMP SALE
starts 9:30 A.M. Wednesday!
$22
Your choice!
Always a sell-out!
• Hundreds of lamps at just $22 in every Breuners store
• Shades are included
• 3-way switches in most styles
• No mail, phone or C.O.D. orders
• All subject to prior sale
Each year the selection gets bigger and better, and this is our biggest lamp sale ever! All are incredibly low priced at just $22! You can choose from famous names such as Dunning, Westwood, Nathan Lagin, Imperial and Greenspan. Lamps of wood, brass, crystal, metal, ceramic or milk glass — in every size imaginable! We've included table, swag, desk, boudoir, and hurricane styles! It's strictly first come, first served and many are one-of-a-kind, so be early! These are Breuners greatest lamp values of the year! Small additional charge for home delivery!
Remember! Sale starts Wed., 9:30 a.m.
Breuners
PLEASANT HILL I-680 at Oak Park Blvd. • Tel. 933-6600 EASTSHORE Richmond I-80 at Central Ave. • 3254 Pierce St., Tel. 527-6465
Shop both stores: Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 5.

Every city has a "Main Street, even Disneyland — which Pleasanton once thought of emulating. But city officials went one step further in the planning process and developed a "Town Mall." The center would have gone where the police station is now, with Division Street closed off to Peters Avenue. (Franklin Savings now occupies the site in the left corner). Downtown malls have long been considered by city staff and citizen advisory groups as one way to "revitalize" Pleasanton's downtown. Livermore has a downtown "mall center" as well. Another early plan called for closing off south Main Street to create a pedestrian mall with government offices on both sides of the street. A failure to resolve disposition of the Southern Pacific tracks killed the plan, forcing the city to move westward to its present Bernal Avenue site. Now south Main Street may be in for even more improvements as developments are planned for the eastern side of the main thoroughfare.

Main Street holds the keys to the city

Main Street, U.S.A.

It's the ribbon of life runnin through the American Dream.

Every city has one, even Disneyland.

Through a combination of tight building ordinances and strict sign controls, Pleasanton began mapping out its Main Street plans more than a decade ago.

The city's motto is, afterall, "Planned Progress."

It passed through "Spanish California," "Turn of the Century California" and even "Disneyland" before it responded to "Heritage."

But for all its work, the city still has the lowest per capita sales tax revenue of comparably sized towns.

And its sign ordinances raise the rath of some while earning praise from others.

Delegations from cities who have just begun to lay their downtown plans pour through Pleasanton to find out "How'd you do it?"

And they're apparently impressed.

It began in the mid 1960s with a "linear plan" for the downtown area — a development map to preserve the historic look of Main Street while beefing up business.

It became "revitalization" in the 1970s when then city planning director Rick Castro offered the "Disneyland Main Street" idea.

Store fronts would be kept quaint and simple. Signs, especially those in windows, would be strictly controlled and kept low key.

Most cities, including Livermore and Dublin, have sign ordinances, but very few have adopted the "theme" approach to holding on to downtown. They don't weigh signs or architecture by their aesthetics or conformance to an overall idea as much as to their adherence to maximum dimensions and height restrictions.

Once the "linear look" was established, Pleasanton literally spread out to "modified clusters" on adjoining streets.

The clusters, melting pots of residential, commercia l, office or civic space, in turn would be integrated with each other.

But always holding the "Heritage" look.

Redevelopment, a bane to local politicians when citizens' ire was aroused, was to gain the benefits of tax revenue increases from the proposed Stoneridge Regional Shopping Center, and pour the into downtown.

The two were never to compete, but were slated to complement each other.

Redevelopment stalled, but Main Street area merchants, already tuned to the "Heritage" theme, continued to refurbish the downtown core.

Sidewalk overhangs and awnings flourished. New store fronts went up. "New" buildings designed to complement the city's older front soon filled once vacant lots.

Vic Lund poured a reported quarter-million dollars or more into the east side of southern Main Street across from the old Post Office.

The neighboring pizza parlor spruced itself up.

A "new" building with an "old" look popped up on a vacant lot across from the police station. The same architect, David Stevens, is finishing plans for yet another "new/old" building behind the Main Street Exxon gas station at Angela Street.

The 10,000-square-foot building will house commercial shops on the first floor, and offices on the second. Like the first building, the center will be cut by a parking lot tunnel onto Angela Street.

Citizens Savings and Loan is also building a commercial/office center.

Livermore is working on a downtown plan, according to planning director Howard Nies. There's been "a lot of discussion" about beefing up the area, but as yet no "theme."

Pleasanton recently played host to a delegation from Benicia, Lafayette and other Contra Costa County suburbs who wanted to know "How'd you do it?"

Walnut Creek, once in the shadow of the mighty Sun Valley Shopping Center in Concord, was noticeably absent.

It's once "typical" downtown has sprung into one of the smartest core areas in the East Bay.

There was "some concern" the massive Sun Valley center would rip the heart out of Walnut Creek's downtown, according to the city's chief of planning Gary Binger.

Now its per capita sales tax revenues are among the highest of comparable suburbs.

Their ball began bouncing when Bullock's, a quality department store chain, "thought there was a solid market in the area," Binger said. They built a three-story emporium in the city center, and soon other merchants on the block began dressing up their store fronts.

"It spurred an awful lot of activity," Binger said, "and solidified the area."

The actual Main Street was cleaned and polished, bricks and fountains were worked into the sidewalks and store fronts began taking on a sprightly look.

Some merchants objected, Binger conceded, especially large corporations who had amortized the cost of their signs over a 20-year period.

But the city, through a compromise, prevailed.

Sign ordinances are also the bain of local merchants. They raise the ire of some, while earning compliments from others.

Pleasanton ordinances set a maximum of two-square-feet of sign per linear foot of store front. All signs are a minimum 40-square feet.

But all signs must pass through the city's Design Review Board, a group of three of the city's five planning commissioners.

The board reviews the aesthetic qualities of all signs, Glenn said, and reserves the right to refuse signs it doesn't think fit the "Heritage" theme.

One merchant went through elaborate plans for a smart wooden sign on his downtown store, and was questioned over having the phone number engraved on it.

He eventually won, but only after pushing his case.

Chris Kudriavtseff spent $300 for a hand-carved, redwood sign for "The Woodwork" on Main Street. He's been ordered to take it down because the city found it "awkward and unbalanced" when weighed against a sign on the same building.

His letters were four-inches higher, and he failed to get the city's permission for a "signing program" before he put it up.

John Matthews at Armstrong Tile, also on Main Street, had to go through the design review board twice to get permission for his sign.

The board finally overruled their staff recommendation and accepted Matthews' idea.

Livermore has a downtown sign ordinance, but it varies from one zoning area to another. Its design review board weighs the sign, but does not apply "theme" criteria.

Walnut Creek, too, pushes its signs through a design review board and without the standards of a theme.

The city just finished an abatement program on free standing signs, and next year will take on store front signs.

Pleasanton lacks an abatement program that would require conformance from all signs by a certain date.

It's a "politically sensitive issue," according to one city official. "These things tend to take time, and Pleasanton has a pretty conservative business community."

Older businesses will have to conform only if the owner asks for a new sign.

Since most new owners want to change the name or give an old business a new identity — or just put their stamp on t r enterprise — the signs eventually will conform.

But the disparity has some merchants angry.

The older signs, neon or plain paint facades, draw the rath of applicants facing rebuff from the design review board.

"We're moving in the same direction as Santa Cruz, Monterey, and smaller California towns," said planner Glenn.

Walnut Creek is "far ahead of us," he concedes, "but they started a lot earlier."

Bigger city hall; new police station, council chambers

PLEASANTON — The city could take another giant step in its "planned progress" with construction of a new police station and council chambers and a city hall expansion.

Some $280,000 of the 1977-78 budget have been earmarked for preliminary work on the projects. City council set aside $40,000 for studies of a new police station, and $240,000 to establish a capital project for the city hall expansion and new council chambers.

Expanding the three-year-old city hall on Bernal Avenue would cost about $90,000, according to city manager Clay Brown. Some 1,800 to 2,000 - square - feet of office space would be added to the southern end of the building.

It's ultimate size and configuration would depend on a forecast of the city's needs for the next decade, Brown said.

City officials once planned on a full-scale civic center to serve a city of more than 100,000. But growth restrictions crimped Pleasanton's plans. Current projections call for 48,600 people by 1995.

Hence the city holds enough land at the Bernal Avenue complex to accomodate any foreseeable expansion.

A modern police station to replace the antique Main Street building would also go in the civic center.

It would cost about $500,000, according to Brown.

Pleasanton police rarely hold prisoners, but transfer them to Alameda County's Santa Rita jail near Dublin.

The city's cells are small and insecure.

One prisoner earlier this month kicked in the ceiling in a vain attempt to escape. He skipped the walls because they were reinforced after another prisoner's frustrated attempt to flay his way to freedom.

The current police station, with its bowled lights and turn of the century park benches across a gentle lawn, would be preserved. Its ultimate use is still unknown, but city council is unanimous in wanting to preserve it.

It could be refurbished and used as council chambers, but "if you dropped a marble on the floor, it wouldn't stop rolling," said Brown.

Renovating costs have not been detailed, but are thought to be prohibitively high.

A sparkling city council chambers would cost about $150,000, Brown said. It, too, would go in the civic center.

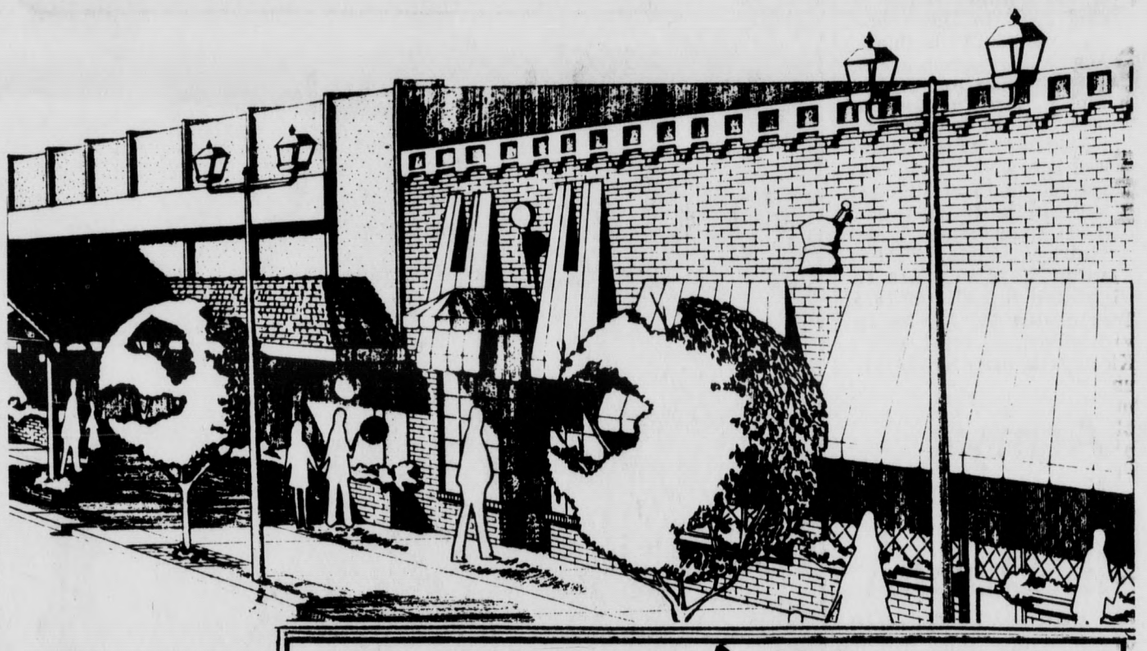
The city currently leases the former Pleasanton Justice Courthouse on West Angela Street for some $15,000 a year.

Council and its various chambers meet there, along with the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) and state and federal officials when they hold Valley-wide meetings.

The two city attorneys and their secretaries also are housed in the 10-year-old building.

But the lease expires the first of the year, and city officials say they don't want to buy the building. They picked up Alameda County's option when the old Pleasanton Justice Court merged with Livermore Municipal Court.

A public corporation could finance any one or all of the proposed buildings.



One artist's view of Main Street from St. Mary's to the current police station shows emphasizes the "Heritage" theme. The city considered various themes from "Disneyland" to "Early Spanish California" to plain "Early California" before settling on its current blend of old and new.

Traffic spreads down Main Street through the "heart" of Pleasanton as the city maps out plans to protect the area. Local merchants, responding to the "Heritage" theme," have spruced up their store fronts in a contagious rush to revitalize the core area.

Schlageter's Stationery
OFFICE SUPPLIES
RUBBER STAMPS
GREETING CARDS • BOOKS
ENGRAVING • PRINTING
Artists Materials
2086 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
Phone 447-2160

SOLVE THAT DIFFICULT HOME LIGHTING PROBLEM
the way professionals do

with TRACK LIGHTING
The go anywhere, do anything lighting system
Track Lighting is a continuous electrical outlet to which miniature holders can be attached at any point. The lampholders swivel and turn in any direction to put light where YOU want it.
EASY TO INSTALL • PLANNING ASSIST
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATIONS
Visit our showroom and see the largest selection of lighting fixtures in the Valley
VILLAGE LIGHTING
6743 Dublin Boulevard Just West Of K-Mart
Hidden behind Kawasaki 828-7311

Print & Wallpaper
ONE STOP SHOP
SAVE 20% to 30% ON ALL WALLP BOO
YOUR HEALTH
Have a question about your health? Dr. Lawrence Lamb, appearing in The Times daily, has got the answers.
OFFER GOOD AUGUST 15 thru SEPTEMBER 15.

FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS
EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT
Reg. 10.75 SALE 8.49 a gal.
INTERIOR LATEX PAINT
Reg. 9.95 SALE 7.99 a gal.
FUL VALUE PAINTS
FULLER O'BRIEN
WALLPAPER WAREHOUSE
1809-G SANTA RITA RD. • PLEASANTON • 462-3331

He cashes in on recycling to help kids

By BARBARA COHEN
Times Staff Writer

DANVILLE — To some, beer cans along the road are just trash. But to Danville resident Claude Runkel they're treasure.

He is converting cans to cash for wheelchairs, parties, sports equipment and cases of apple juice for the handicapped children at Sonoma State Hospital.

For the past three years, Runkel has spent his weekends scouring the roadsides of the San Ramon Valley and Walnut Creek, collecting metallic bounty which he turns over to the local Coors beer and Reynolds recycling centers for 17 cents a pound.

Runkel estimates he has raised about $1,000 through his litter retrieving efforts.

But his good works don't end with just money. Almost every Sunday you can find the stocky grocery clerk at the state hospital in Sonoma County's beautiful Valley of the Moon, acting as the eyes and ears for a sightless and deaf 11-year-old girl whom he took under his wing five years ago.

"When I first started going up there," he explains, "she couldn't sit up or hold up her head. For seven years, she lay flat on her back."

Now, he says, she is able to enjoy wheelchair rides around the spacious grounds. "She'll walk one of these days," he declares proudly.

Runkel himself is a study in contrasts. Divorced for 24 years with no children of his own, he lives in a small stucco ranchstyle house with his mother, sister and 12-year-old nephew Randy. With his firm jaw and feisty demeanor, the 47-year-old former army clerk looks as if he would be more at home in a neighborhood bar than playing fairy godfather to helpless children.

Yet his tough manner is only a facade to cover the deep emotions of a sensitive and caring human being.

Claude Runkel, left, of Danville will turn all those cans into cash for handicapped youngsters at Sonoma State Hospital. Runkel's nephew Randy, 12, readies the cans for the recycling center.
By Bob Sibilia

"I love kids," he says, the words lighting up his eyes. "They're special and I'd do anything for them."

And that he does. Every Christmas he donates clothes and toys which he collects throughout the year. One of the hospital wards, which he thought was too drab, is now considerably brightened, thanks to the new curtains he bought. More children can now indulge in sports because of the $100 worth of footballs, basketballs and volleyballs he knew would make their difficult lives a bit happier. He's also responsible for the five additional wheelchairs and walkers that today propel many of the disabled youngsters through the halls.

Editor's note: Persons interested in donating aluminum cans or deposit bottles can call Runkel at 837-5635. He will gladly arrange to pick them up.

At age 42

Elvis dies in Memphis

By LES SEAGO
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Elvis Presley, the Mississippi boy whose rock 'n' roll guitar and gyrating hips changed American music styles, died Tuesday afternoon after being found unconscious at his mansion.

The 42-year-old entertainer was declared dead at 3:30 p.m. (4:30 p.m. EDT) at Baptist Hospital, where he had been taken by a fire department ambulance.

Dr. George Nichopoulos, Presley's personal physician, said a heart attack was a possible cause of death, and hospital officials said Presley was in "respiratory distress" when he was brought into the emergency room.

Capt. John McLaughlin of the Memphis Police Department denied an earlier report that detectives were investigating a possible drug overdose.

Memphis Police Director E. Winslow Chapman said Presley's death would be routinely investigated by the medical examiner's office, because there was no obvious cause of death.

Presley's unconcious form was discovered at his white-columned Graceland mansion by Joe Esposito, his road manager. A Baptist Hospital spokesman said Esposito began resuscitation efforts and called for Nichopoulos and an ambulance.

News spread that Presley was seriously ill, and radio and television stations were inundated by telephone calls. Hundreds of people gathered at the hospital and at Presley's home. Scores of police were sent to both sites.

Presley, who had rarely emerged from his mansion grounds in recent years except for performances, had been hospitalized at Baptist in April when he cut short a tour in Louisana and returned to Memphis.

At that time, he was said to be suffering from exhaustion and intestinal flu.

In the past two years, he had also been hospitalized for eye problems and for what doctors described as a twisted colon.

Earlier this year, he canceled several performances in Louisiana and returned to Memphis where he was hospitalized for what his physicians said was exhaustion.

He had rarely been seen in public recently, and his weight was said to have ballooned from the 175 he weighed as a young man.

However, Nichopoulos's wife said Presley was due to leave Tuesday night on an 11-day tour to begin Wednesday in Portland, Maine. The Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland announced it would refund the 17,000 tickets that had been sold for two performances.

Dr. Elias Ghanem, friend of the Presley family, said in Las Vegas that he had talked with Presley's father, Vernon, and that the elder Presley was taking his son's death "very badly."

★ ★ ★

Elvis Aron Presley was born in a two-room house in Tupelo, Miss., on Jan. 8, 1935.

He was working as a truck driver after graduating from Memphis' Humes High School when he walked into Sam Phillips' office at Sun Records in 1955.

He went from driving a truck to driving the girls crazy.

Phillips, who recorded such stars as Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis, Rufus Thomas, Charlie Rich and Carl Perkins, allowed the 19-year-old singing guitar player to cut a personal record.

The song was "Blue Moon of Kentucky," and the recording shortly became a hit.

Then followed the million-sellers, "Heartbreak Hotel, "You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog," "Blue Suede Shoes," and "Love Me Tender." His career ended with more than 30 gold records.

After Col. Tom Parker became his manager, Presley made his famous appearances on the Ed Sullivan show.

His gyrating hips were only mildly suggestive compared to many of today's rock performers, but when he appeared on the Sullivan show fears about his sexuality were so great the cameras showed him from the waist up.

"Everytime I move on television, they write that I'm obscene," Presley once said.

Elvis singing during a concert in 1956, when the singer was 21.

Elvis, his former wife Priscilla, and their baby, Lisa Marie, pose for photographers in February, 1968.

Nurses stood by when Elvis turned on crowds

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To his fans in the 1950s, Elvis Presley was "The King," a singer whose unique melding of country music and rhythm and blues helped launched a phenomenon known as "rock 'n' roll."

But his musical prowess was merely a fragment of the appeal which created a legend still powerful after two decades.

His critics summed up the key to his success in one word — sex.

He would stride into the spotlight at arenas packed with screaming fans, a tall handsome man with a shock of dark hair, sideburns, full mouth and heavy-lidded eyes.

He would begin to swing his hips and pound his guitar as he tore into such hit as, "Heartbreak Hotel," "You Ain't Nothin' But a Hound Dog," and "Blue Suede Shoes."

The thunderous screams of his fans drowned out his voice.

Nurses would stand in the aisles to catch fainting women. Battalions of police were called out to avoid riots.

When TV brought Elvis into millions of homes, church and parents' groups denounced the raw sexuality of his performance as a bad influence on kids.

In his second appearance, he was shown only from the waist up.

His duck-tailed hairdo with sideburns became the emblem of youthful rebelliousness. Teen-aged boys in tight pants tried to emulate the Presley wiggle.

Asked recently to define the Presley mystique, an early associate, songwriter Mae Boren, said, "The mystique is forbidden fruit.

Presley, first known in his native South as "a white man with a black voice," won national attention in 1955 with a hit record, "Heartbreak Hotel."

His roots were in country music, but in his first recordings critics saw a new genre emerging — a combination of black soul music, country and rhythm and blues. The enigma was dubbed "rock 'n' roll."

His contemporaries were Bill Haley And The Comets, Fats Domino and Jerry Lee Lewis.

But no other artist equalled Presley's success. His records were guaranteed million-sellers in the days before stereo. His record sales were credited with reviving the then-sagging record industry.

Presley hits over the years included ballads such as "Love Me Tender" and "I Forgot to Remember to Forget," gospel tunes including "How Great Thou Art," and upbeat numbers, "Don't Be Cruel," and "All Shook Up."

One of his recent hits, "In The Ghetto," signaled a more serious shift in Presley's material, chronicling the evils of poverty in a Chicago slum.

The skyrocket rise of his career was largely the creation of a promotional genius, Col. Tom Parker.

"When I found Elvis, the boy had nothing but a million dollars worth of talent," Parker said once. "Now he has a million dollars."

With Paker's help, Presley earned untold millions over the years.

Parker, veteran of carnivals and sideshows, flooded the market with Presley memorabilia — songbooks, lipsticks, sweaters, picture albums — in conjunction with each record release.

When Presley was drafted, Parker capitalized on it — issuing a record album with the soldier-star's picture in uniform. He let photographers record the Army's shearing of the famous locks, a major media event that generated front-page publicity around the world.

Presley's television appearances were few, and, for a star with drawing power, he made infrequent concert tours. Parker's plan was to avoid over-exposure and leave the public wanting more.

Many said that philosophy accounted for Presley's longevity as a star who packed concert halls until the day he died.

ANCIENT TREES

Redwoods were growing long before the first European explorers reached the New World. Stumps with a diameter of 12 feet have shown an age range spanning 500 to 2,200years, says National Geographic.

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING MONTGOMERY WARD AUGUST STOREWIDE SCHOOL DAYS SALE SECTION IN TODAY'S PAPER

Two of the items illustrated in the Misses' Coordinated Sportswear wardrobe on Page 3 of this section will not be available exactly as shown. The merchandise we have available is fashion right and style right to coordinate beautifully with the other items making up this wardrobe. We're sure you'll be pleased with the selections in this group and the excellent values they offer. We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Pick Your Own & SAVE!
GREEN BEANS ZUCCHINI CUCUMBERS
FWY 580 EAST
SANTA RITA
(FOLLOW SIGNS ON MOHR)
OPEN SAT. 9-5 & SUN. 12-5

GIVE THE BUGS OUR BEST.
And Save 15¢ On Any d-CON® Bug Killer.

d-CON IS DEAD END FOR BUGS.

Whatever your bug problem—d-CON has a complete line of tough bug killers to get rid of it. And now get 15¢ off regular price on any d-CON bug killer with coupon below. Take your choice.

- **d-CON® four/gone.** Kills 17 different kinds of bugs—*automatically.*
- **d-CON® Roach Traps.** Kills roaches without poison.
- **d-CON® Ant & Roach Spray.** Kills with pinpoint accuracy.
- **d-CON® House & Garden Spray.** Kills just about any bug that creeps, crawls or flies.

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER: Redeem this coupon by Sept. 30, 1977 and save!

VALUABLE STORE COUPON

SAVE 15¢
ON ANY d-CON® BUG KILLER

Present this coupon at any store that sells d-CON® Bug Killers and get 15¢ off purchase price on any one of them you choose.

Mr. Dealer: This coupon will be redeemed by The d-CON Company for its face value plus 5¢ handling, provided you have complied with the terms of the offer. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stocks to cover all coupons submitted for redemption must be shown upon request. This coupon is valid only toward purchase of product specified. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon is void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Coupons may not be transferred or assigned to a third party. Mail all coupons to: RESCO, P.O. Box 186, White Plains, N.Y. 10602. This coupon expires Dec. 31, 1977. Customers must pay any sales tax. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

I-10

The shrinking American household

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The days of big families that prompted such slogans as "economy size" for everything from loaves of bread to cars may be on the way out. The government said Tuesday that the majority of households now have only one or two people living in them.

The Census Bureau reported that because more people are getting divorced, fewer babies are being born and more young and old people can maintain their own housholds, 51.2 per cent of American households contain no more than two persons. That compares to 40.9 per cent in 1960.

"The number and composition of these units will, in turn, have a substantial impact on the level of demand for a vast array of products and services including housing, education and health care," the report says.

The report shows that despite increases in the number of young singles setting up their own quarters and a climbing divorce rate that now claims almost one in three marriages, married couples still maintain 65 per cent of the country's 73 million households. However, in 1970, married couples made up 71 per cent of the nation's households.

The government defines a household as all the persons occupying one housing unit.

Another reason for the number of smaller households is that many young people born during the post-World War II baby boom are postponing marriage and setting up housekeeping by themselves or with a friend, the report says.

Figures show there was an increase of 9.5 million households between 1970 and 1976. About seven of every 10 of these additional households consisted either of persons living alone or with unrelated individuals, such as unmarried persons living together, or of women maintaining a household with no man present.

The report shows that the number of families headed by a woman with no man present has increased one-third in the last decade to 7.3 million.

At the same time, figures show that large households of six or more persons have decreased dramatically. Whereas in 1960 almost 11 out of every 100 households had at least six members, there were only seven such units for every 100 households in 1976.

Zoning hearings

HAYWARD — Alameda County Zoning Administrator Richard Flynn will hold public hearings today on a variety of zoning matters beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the county public works building, 399 Elmhurst St.

Niolaos Stanitsas and Dublin Chrysler - Dodge will ask for a conditional use permit to sell new and used cars and trucks in a commercial zone at 5933 Dougherty Road on the northeast corner at Scarlett Ct.

Neal Sweeney will ask for a variance to approve a building site on Crellin Road near Pleasanton and Glynn Granger wants a variance for a building site on Burr Lane near Livermore.

Writing workshop for adults

LIVERMORE — A free weekend writing workshop for adults will be held Aug. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Livermore Area Recreation and Parks District Office, 71 Trevarno Road, Livermore.

Registration deadline is Aug. 22. To register, call 447-7300.

Four writers from the Alameda County Neighborhood Arts Program will conduct the workshop in conjunction with LARPD.

Different stages involved in creating a finished poem or prose piece will be covered in the workshop.

Beginning and advanced writers are invited.

The workshop leaders are experienced writers and teachers. They are Marcy Alancraig, Constance Hight, Michael Porter and Barbara MacBane.

Alancraig is a novelist. She specializes in teaching fiction and autobiography to senior citizens. Hight and Porter teach poetry to children. They often use video equipment in their work.

MacBane, also a poet, has been teaching video techniques to women including script and screenplay writing for that medium.

Video equipment will be used during the workshop.

For more information call Alancraig at 527-1684.

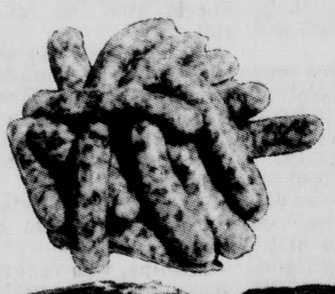
summer savers

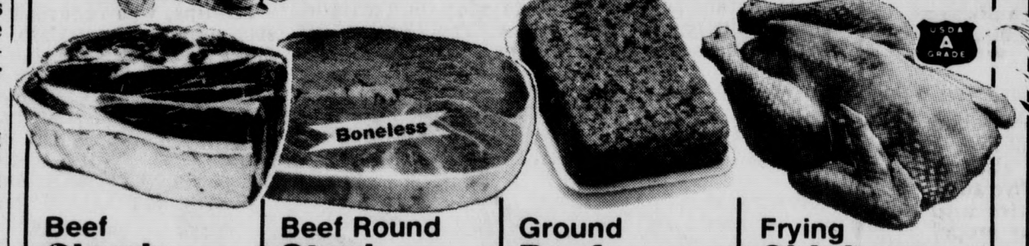
LUCKY HAS IT!

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING Except QUALITY, COURTESY, SERVICE

Fresh Frozen **Pork Spareribs**
Ideal for Barbecue!
LB. 99¢

F & M's Pork Sausage Links
Tasty Brand, Fresh "A Rare Delicacy"
LB. 1.29





Beef Chuck Blade Roast — lb. 59¢ — 7-Bone Roast - lb. 79¢

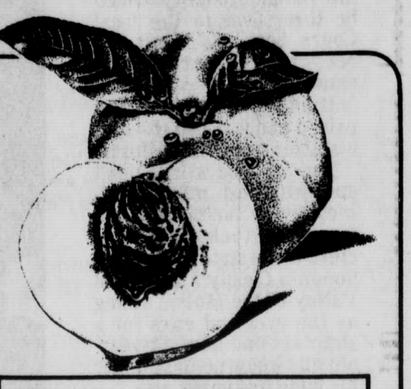
Beef Round Steak Boneless, Full Cut — lb. 1.18

Ground Beef Does not exceed 30% fat. Economy Pk. 3 lb. Pkg. or More — lb. 58¢ — By the lb. - lb. 64¢

Frying Chickens USDA Grade A. Whole Body — lb. 45¢ — Cut Up - lb. 59¢

BEEF RIB STEAKS	lb. 1.89	LADY LEE SLICED BACON (Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.49)	1 lb. Pkg. 1.25
BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAKS	lb. 2.09	PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST 3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern	lb. 1.19
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS Beef Loin	lb. 2.19	FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 64¢) Approximately 16-22 lb.	lb. 59¢
BEEF LOIN TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS Boneless	lb. 2.09	SLICED BACON Hormel Black Label	1 lb. Pkg. 1.49
BEEF CHUCK CROSS RIB ROAST Boneless	lb. 1.38	YOUNG TURKEY PARTS Fresh Frozen Drumsticks or Wings - USDA Inspected	lb. 39¢
BEEF RIB ROAST (Small End - lb. 1.69) Large End	lb. 1.39	FRESH SICILIAN SAUSAGE Italian Brand, Buon Tasto, Mild or Hot	lb. 1.79
SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. 1.29) Shank Half	lb. 1.09	RATH BREAKFAST SAUSAGE Fresh Frozen - Regular or Hot	1 lb. Roll 79¢

Yellow Peaches Ready to eat! Serve peach short cake for a delicious dessert tonight! — LB. 19¢

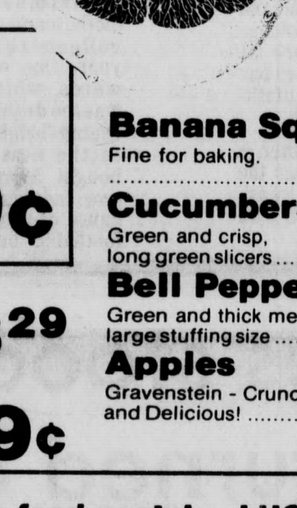


Sweet Corn Serve fresh corn-on-the-cob with your barbecued steaks tonight! — Each 10¢

Yellow Onions Top quality, all purpose. — lb. 10¢

Potatoes White Rose. Great in stews or soups — lb. 10¢

Ruby Grapefruit California Grown — Each 19¢



Green Cabbage Crisp, Solid Heads — lb. 10¢

Banana Squash Fine for baking. — lb. 10¢

Cucumbers Green and crisp, long green slicers — Each 19¢

Bell Peppers Green and thick meated, large stuffing size — lb. 29¢

Apples Gravenstein - Crunchy and Delicious! — 4 lb. Bag 79¢

Scheffelera Plants For beautiful decorating! You'll want to buy several at this low price! In 6 inch pots — Each 3.29

Celery Garden fresh, crisp stalks. Stuff with a cheese spread — Each 29¢

not just a few "specials" ... but thousands of low everyday discount prices to reduce food costs! ... LUCKY HAS IT!

Hormel Ham Canned — 5 lb. 7.99

Lady Lee Cheese Monterey Jack Random Weight — lb. 1.69

Lady Lee Salami Cooked, Sliced — 12 oz. 95¢

Rosarita Dinners Frozen - Mexican 15 oz., Combination, Beef or Cheese Enchiladas 12 oz. — Pkg. 49¢

Harvest Day Biscuits Buttermilk or Homestyle — 8 oz. 15¢

Harvest Day Tortillas Flour, La Tortillas 8 inch — 15 oz. 35¢

Hormel Spam — 12 oz. 99¢

Friskies Dinners Dog Food - Beef Dinner, Meat Stew 14 oz., or Liver, Egg & Bacon Dinner 14½ oz. — Can 27¢

Friskies Dinners Dog Food Dry - Beef or Chicken & Liver Flavor — 25 lb. 5.49

Tomato Sauce Contadina — 8 oz. 14¢

Decorator Towels Lady Lee 2-Ply — 135's 49¢

Pine-Sol Cleaner — 28 oz. 1.29

Saltine Crackers Fireside — 16 oz. 43¢

Bel-Air Croutons Seasoned, Garlic 2¾ oz., or Cheese & Garlic 3 oz. — pkg. 39¢

Refried Beans Gebhardt's — 29 oz. 49¢

Animal Crackers Sunshine — 2 oz. 15¢

Lady Lee Peanuts Dry Roasted — 12 oz. 99¢

Key Buys EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by exceptional purchases or by a manufacturer's temporary allowance.

Lady Lee Fruit Drinks Orange, Grape or Fruit Punch — Gallon 65¢

Cookies Van de Kamp's - Sugar, Dutch Crisp 9¼ oz., Cherry Nut 7 oz., Dutch Shortbread 8½ oz., or Spritz Shortbread 9 oz. — Pkg. 69¢

FROM OUR DELICATESSEN

Turkey Franks (Rich's)	12 oz.	69¢
Cheddar Cheese (Lady Lee - Sharp Tillamook, Random Weight)	lb.	2.29
Claussen Pickles (Sliced or Whole)	Quart	1.09
Cream Cheese (Kraft - Philadelphia)	8 oz.	67¢
Italian Dry Salami (Capri - Sliced)	3 oz.	69¢

Barbecue Sauce (Lady Lee — Plain or Hot)	23 oz.	73¢
Glad Sandwich Bags (150's - 81¢)	80's	53¢
Similac Infant Formula (8 oz. - Ready to Feed, Plain or With Iron)	6's	1.99
Welch's Grape Jelly	20 oz.	79¢
Kikkoman Soy Sauce	10 oz.	63¢
Ice Cream Cups (Scoopy)	24's	57¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine (Cubes)	16 oz.	51¢
Banquet Frozen Entrees (Cookin' Bags - Assorted Varieties)	Pkg.	33¢
Gatorade Drink (Lemon-Lime)	32 oz.	51¢
Facial Tissue (Chiffon - 2 Ply, Assorted Colors)	200's	61¢
Holly Sugar (10 lb. 1.77)	5 lb.	89¢
Saltesea Clams (Minced or Chopped)	6½ oz.	79¢

BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Aladdin Lunch Kit — Each 2.99

POLY BINDER (Acco - ½ inch or 1 inch)	Each	78¢
FILLER PAPER (Wide)	250's	89¢
FILLER PAPER (College)	250's	89¢
TYPING PAPER	250's	89¢
THEME BOOK (Wide)	70's	59¢
THEME BOOK (College)	70's	59¢
BIC PEN (Medium Point, Blue)	each	19¢
BIC PEN (Medium Point, Black)	each	19¢

Kissing Potions Maybelline Ass't. Flavors — Each 98¢

Desenex Aerosol Spray On Foot Powder — 6 oz. 1.64

Band-Aid Bandages Family Pak — 60's 69¢

Prices effective Wed., August 17th thru Tuesday, August 23, 1977.

COPYRIGHT © 1977 by Lucky Stores, Inc. — All Rights Reserved —

Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

LEGAL NOTICE

FILED
JUL 26 1977
Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By Janice Vargas,
Deputy

SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
NO. H-46380-7

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Proposed Ascertainment and Establishment of the Standing of the VALLEY TIMES as a Newspaper of General Circulation under Government Code Sec. 6008.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned owner and publisher of the VALLEY TIMES has filed a petition in he above entitled court alleging in substance that the VALLEY TIMES is a newspaper published for the dissemination of local or telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character, which has a bonafide subscription list of paying subscribers and has been established and published at regular intervals of not less than weekly in the judicial district for which it is seeking adjudication for at least three years preceding the date of adjudication; that it has a substantial distribution to paid subscribers in the judicial district in which it is seeking adjudication; that it has maintained a minimum coverage of local or telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character of not less than 25 percent of its total inches during each year of the three year period; and that it has only one principal office of publication and that office is in the judicial district for which it is seeking adjudication.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that petitioner intends to apply to the above entitled court for an order declaring the VALLEY TIMES a newspaper of general circulation within the Livermore - Pleasanton Judicial District, County of Alameda, State of California, and that said application will be made to the court in Dept. 26 thereof, at the courthouse located at 224 W. Winton Avenue, Hayward, California, on the 29th day of August, 1977, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

EAST BAY NEWSPAPERS, INC., a California corporation
/s/ Dean S. Lesher
/s/ Martin W. Inderbitzen
Attorney for Petitioner
Legal PT-VT 2766
Publish August 11, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 23, 24, 1977

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

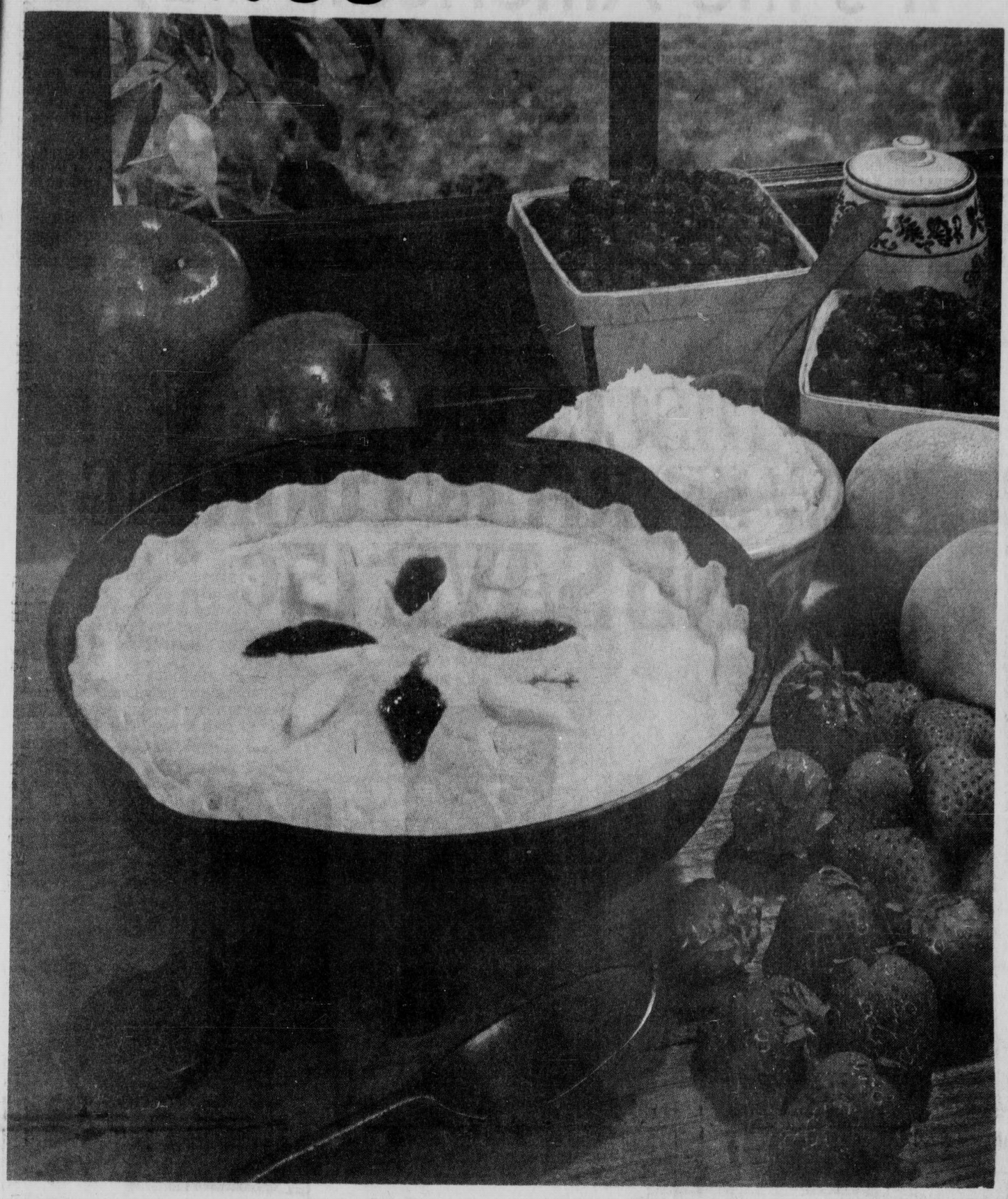
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1977, in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard; applications and related materials are on file at the Planning Department offices, Room 140, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California:

AMADOR VALLEY JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT, CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, C-3272, to petition for occupancy of mobilehomes for security purposes in conjunction with the school facility (Dublin High) in an "R-1-B-E" (Single Family Residence, 6,500 sq. ft. Minimum Building Site Area, 65' Median Area Width, 20' Front Yard, 6' Side Yard) District, located at 8151 Village Parkway, east side, located at the northeast corner of the intersection with Brighton Drive, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941-190-2.

RICHARD P. FLYNN
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
ALAMEDA COUNTY
PLANNING DEPARTMENT
Legal PT-VT 2773
Publish August 17, 1977

The Times
Wednesday, August 17, 1977 VT/PT — Page 13

Food page



THE HERITAGE OF FOOD

Cooking With Soul

In America, "soul food" is Black food. And while soul food of South Carolina is different from that of Louisiana or Texas or the ancestral homeland of Africa, it's a heritage of cooking that has a taste all its own.

When Blacks were first brought to the New World, their only baggage was a memory and in that memory a spirit, a feeling. Perhaps this feeling is the tie that binds all varieties of soul food. It communicates in much the same way music does, a tradition that has become part of American culture.

In some ways, Black music and Black food are analogous. (Interestingly, it has been claimed that the term "soul food" originated with traveling jazzmen yearning for some home-cooking.) Like good jazz, soul food has certain improvisational characteristics that resist easy transfer to paper.

The artist – musical or culinary – imposes an elusive quality of personal inspiration upon basic and recognizable materials. In music, when all the elements merge, providing audiences with new transports of delight, the musicians are said to be "cooking." Similarly, in cooking, when all the raw ingredients have been merged into a palate-pleasing dish that tastes out of this world, the cook is said to have "soul."

Given ingredients produced from the land in their region, Black cooks created an entourage of delectable foods. Whether in the "big house" or the slave quarter, with the remembered techniques from the past and the inspired embellishments of the moment, they concocted a cuisine that nourished the body and soothed the soul. And that formula has been the guide for many generations. It's a delicious and noble heritage.

Blackberry Cobbler

1-1/4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup Parkay margarine
2 tablespoons cold water
* * *
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Dash of salt
1 16-oz. pkg. frozen blackberries, partially thawed
Hard Sauce

Combine flour and salt; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle with water, while mixing lightly with a fork; form into ball. On lightly floured surface, roll out dough to 9-inch circle. Cut several slits in dough.

Combine sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and salt. Add berries; mix lightly. Place in 9-inch skillet. Top with dough; flute edge along side of skillet. Bake at 400°, 45 to 50 minutes or until crust is golden. Serve with:

Hard Sauce

1/2 cup Parkay margarine
1 teaspoon lemon extract
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Cream margarine; blend in extract. Add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. 6 servings.

Variation: Roll out dough to 8-inch square. Place berry mixture in 8-inch square pan. Top with dough.

Honey Yeast Rolls

2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
3-1/2 to 4 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
Parkay margarine, melted
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons honey

Dissolve yeast in water. Combine 2 cups flour and salt. Add dissolved yeast, 1/4 cup margarine, egg and honey; beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour to form a stiff dough. Place dough on floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic. Place dough in greased bowl; brush with margarine. Cover; let rise in warm place about 20 minutes or until double in volume. Punch down; shape into 1-inch balls. Place 3 balls in each greased medium-size muffin cup. Cover; let rise until double in volume, about 20 minutes. Brush with margarine; bake at 400°, 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Approximately 2 dozen.

Southern Style Macaroni and Cheese

2 cups (8 ozs.) shredded Kraft sharp natural cheddar cheese
2 cups (7 ozs.) elbow macaroni, cooked, drained
2 tablespoons Parkay margarine, melted
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon onion salt (or garlic salt)
3/4 cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
Paprika

Combine cheese, macaroni, margarine and seasonings; mix well. Spoon macaroni mixture into greased 8-inch square baking dish. Combine milk and eggs; pour over macaroni mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 425°, 15 to 20 minutes or until set. 4 to 6 servings.

Spoon Bread

2 cups milk
3/4 cup cornmeal
3 tablespoons Parkay margarine
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs, separated

Heat milk. Gradually add cornmeal; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Remove from heat. Add margarine and salt. Stir small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks; return to hot mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form; fold into cornmeal mixture. Pour into greased 1-1/2-quart casserole. Bake at 350°, 35 minutes. 6 servings.

Glazed Country Ham

16 to 20 lb. fresh country ham
Whole cloves
2 10-oz. jars Kraft orange marmalade
1/2 cup Kraft pure 100% pasteurized orange juice
2 tablespoons Kraft pure prepared mustard

Scrub any mold off ham. Soak in cold water 12 to 24 hours. In large kettle, cover ham with fresh cold water; bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer 25 to 30 minutes per pound. (Ham is done when meat pulls away from shank bone about 1/2-inch.) Place ham in baking pan. When cool enough to handle, remove skin and excess fat. Score; stud with cloves. Combine marmalade, orange juice and mustard; brush over ham. Bake at 350°, 1 hour; brush with additional marmalade glaze every 10 minutes.

Company Grits Casserole

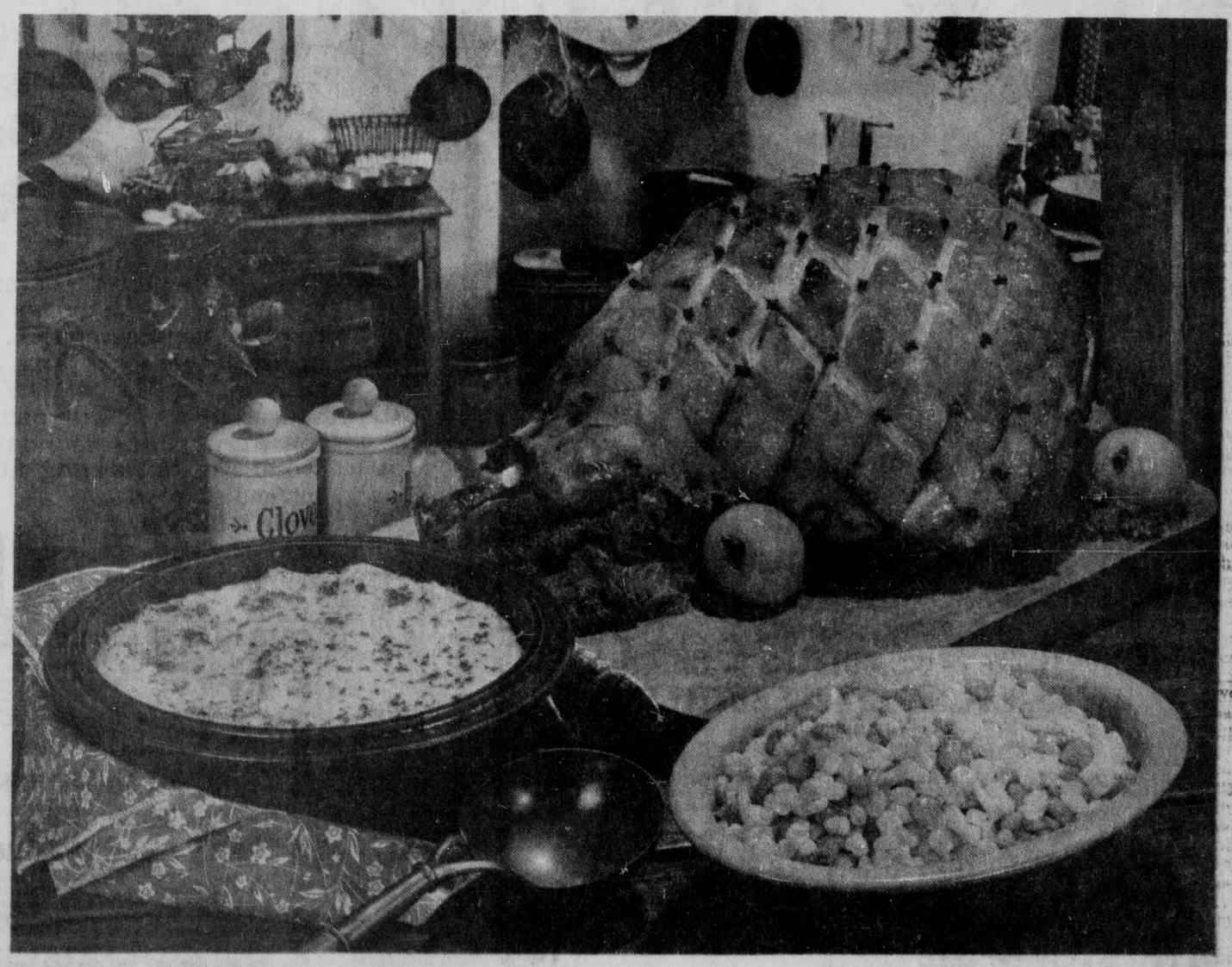
1 cup quick cooking grits
2 cups (8 ozs.) Kraft sharp natural cheddar cheese
1/2 cup Parkay margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
2 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Prepare grits as directed on package. Add 1 cup cheese, margarine, salt and cayenne to cooked grits; stir until cheese is melted and margarine blended. Add small amount of hot mixture to eggs; return to hot mixture. Mix well. Pour into greased 2-quart casserole. Bake at 350°, 1 hour. Top with remaining cheese during last 10 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Sprinkle with parsley. 6 to 8 servings.

Brandied Peaches

2 16-oz. cans peach halves
4 to 6 whole cloves
1/3 cup brandy

Drain peaches, reserving syrup. Boil syrup with cloves until reduced to 2/3 cup. Add peaches to syrup; heat thoroughly. Drain hot peaches, reserving syrup; place in crock or sterilized fruit jar. Pour brandy over fruit; add syrup. Cover; store in cool place at least 24 hours before serving. Approximately 1-1/2 pints.



Eating out — it's the American way

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans now spend more than one of every three food dollars away from home, a figure that is expected to rise to two of every five in the 1980s, says the National Restaurant Association.

Food service people accept such predictions as almost automatic, easily documented and richly deserved. There is a confidence about them that few industries have. Says Victor Rosellini of Seattle, the NRA president, the industry is in "spectacular health."

Even when cold weather and rising gasoline prices were pressing on restaurant sales last winter, few serious worries were expressed. Proprietors warmed themselves with the feeling they were riding a wave of social change.

Among the factors involved, they point to the greater presence of women in the labor force, more singles households, the standardization of menus by big-volume restaurant chains, more professional institutional care, rising incomes.

"I feel that underlying forces, demographic especially, are feeding the industry," says Louis Boochever, NRA's chief economist, whose personal elation sometimes is expressed in puns, albeit significant ones. "This is no flash in the pan," he says.

Before the year is out, continues Boochever, the industry is expected to achieve a sales level of $86.9 billion, a 10.6 per cent increase over last year. Two-thirds of the total will come from eating-drinking places.

Meals served in public schools, colleges, hospitals, factories, clubs, airlines, ships, military bases, prisons and in other retail stores make up the other third of the industry, which is now the nation's largest retail employer.

It is the restaurants, however, where innovation and entrepreneurial spirit are being expressed most observably, and it is in this area that a clash of mammoth social dimensions is taking place.

In the first five months of the year, says the NRA pointedly, "eating and drinking place sales totaled $22.342 billion, up more than 9 per cent from last year, while food stores showed a modest 6 per cent gain."

The battle of the restaurant versus the food store hasn't yet taken on the dimensions that some farsighted planners expect it to, because no matter what the restaurants claim, most people are convinced it costs less to eat at home.

But, as the restaurant people can demonstrate, those saved dollars come at the expense of a lot of work, on which more and more people are inclined to put a dollar sign.

There is, to illustrate, the time, money and effort involved in shopping, preparing, cooking, cleaning up.

Brown coming

HAYWARD — A testimonial dinner Aug. 25 honoring State Senator John Holmdahl (D-Alameda County) will feature Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. as special guest.

The $100-a-plate function, announced by Edward J. Daly, president of World Airways, will recognize the public service record of Holmdahl.

The dinner will be held at Centennial Hall on Foothill Boulevard in Hayward.

Carnival

DUBLIN — It will be games, prizes, food and fun at the Nickel Carnival today from noon to 3 p.m. at Dublin High School.

The first annual Playground Boat Race will follow the Nickel Carnival at Valley Community Swim Center adjacent to Dublin High School.

The events are sponsored by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department.

For further information call 828-7711.

Camp Parks pact viewed

PLEASANTON — The new sewer contract between the city's housing authority and Camp Parks will highlight the housing authority's meeting tonight at 8.

The authority will meet in the Kottinger Place Community Building, 240 Kottinger Ave.

The sale of Komandorski Village furniture from the Dublin housing authority site also is slated for discussion, along with single person housing regulations.

The sewer contract debate with Camp Parks, the Army Reserve Center near Dublin, hinges on a swap of land for future sewer rights in the Valley Community Services District treatment plant.

Both sides have made offers and a compromise is reportedly in the wind.

QUICK TEST

Sharpen your mental skills each day with The Times Crossword Puzzle.

Try this manly Morehouse Brown Mustard with your meals and enjoy its hearty flavor. Try Morehouse at your house today.

Free Bottle*
Of Any
Canada Dry Mixer.

*Returnable Bottles Only

STORE COUPON

39¢ BUY THREE 28 oz. BOTTLES OF CANADA DRY MIXERS AND GET ONE BOTTLE FREE. 39¢

(Returnable Bottles Only)

To Dealer: As our redemption agent, we will pay you 38¢ plus 5¢ handling, provided that you and consumer have complied with terms of offer stated.

Coupon Offer Terms: Coupon good only when redeemed by you from consumer on purchase of three 28 oz. returnable bottles of Canada Dry mixers: Tonic Water, Club Soda, Ginger Ale, Collins Mixer, Vodka Mixer, Wink. Consumer must pay any sales tax plus bottle deposit. Coupon non-assignable. Invoices proving purchase of stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Coupons not honored if presented through outside agencies, or others not authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢; void where taxes prohibited or restricted. Mail to: Canada Dry Corporation, P.O. Box 1789, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

Offer Expires Sept. 14, 1977

39¢ OAKLD 585 MX 677 CCT 39¢

DISCOVER THE NEW SPIRIT IN COOKING AND SAVE 15¢

Saucy Mate presents seven spirited sauces for today's adventurous tastes...seven rich, full-bodied sauces for cooking and for table service. Saucy Mate sauces are made with natural ingredients from around the world, blended to bring out flavor instead of smothering it the way old-fashioned sauces can.

Discover the new spirit in cooking today with Saucy Mate Steak Sauce, Saucy Mate Barbecue Sauces...hickory smoke, hot, and ranch-style... Saucy Mate Teriyaki Sauce, Saucy Mate Sukiyaki Sauce, and Saucy Mate Naturally Brewed Aged Soy Sauce. Get the new spirit in cooking at your supermarket now.

15¢ OFF

Good for the purchase of any Saucy Mate product.

15¢ OFF

SaucyMate
The new spirit in cooking.

Mr. Grocer: Kim Lan Foods of America will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 5¢ handling if you receive and handle it strictly in accordance with the terms of this offer and if upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Kim Lan Foods of America. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. This coupon expires December 31, 1977. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to Kim Lan Foods of America, P.O. Box 1860, Clinton, IA 52734.

Saucy Mate is a division of Kim Lan Foods of America, Los Angeles, CA

Still home for the Hexcel honeycomb

DUBLIN— Though the executive offices of Hexcel Corporation have moved from here to San Francisco, the world-wide clientel of the Valley-based firm will not be effected by the expansion move.

In actuality, the offices here and a manufacturing plant in Livermore will continue to serve as the hub of Hexcel's operations.

Incorporated 28 years ago with an initial plant in Berkeley, Hexcel moved its administrative and manufacturing operations to the Valley 10 years ago. About 150 are now employed in data processing, financial, research and development assignments at the Dublin offices on Dublin Boulevard.

In 1968, the Coast Manufacturing and Supply Company in Livermore was acquired. This acquisition brought Hexcel an expanded product line to include fiberglass materials, composites and other high strength, high performance materials for a broad number of uses in the aerospace and general industries, including construction, transportation, marine and recreational markets.

The Valley firm is an established world leader in research and manufacture of honeycomb core materials, and the development, production and sale of other "engineered materials." The latter are defined as high technology structural materials not found in nature, but created by man through the combination of natural materials.

Most of these products, then, are not end products but materials used in the construction of other products.

It is the honeycomb that has put Hexcel-Dublin on the map.

Perhaps the best known, "most visible" product bearing the Hexcel name is the snow ski. Hexcel publicizes the ski as "combining the latest aerospace technology with 25 years of new materials and Honeycomb design experience to create the most sophisticated structure of any ski in the world. This basic structure allows Hexcel to offer a new generation of lightweight skis easy to control, with exceptional hold on ice in models tailored for every skier."

Though $26.6 million of the company's total $62.2 million sales last year were for Honeycomb core materials, the snow ski division continues to grow.

Jack Patock, marketing services supervisor for Hexcel's structural products division, said the governing board realized about five years ago that the aircraft industry has "peaks and valleys" so looked into the snow ski industry.

Sales of snow skis have done so well, according to Patock, that a plant has been built in Reno, Nevada, to handle work formerly done in Livermore. Hexcel works directly with retail shops in the United States and through distributors in Europe.

Just two years ago Hexcel got involved in the manufacturing of "sandwiches," not the edible kind but structural components used in mass transit equipment and in ship bulkheads, walls and doors.

A plant in Casa Grande, Arizona, just a long peg down the road from the San Francisco Giants' training complex, was opened two years ago. Though it covers 100,000 square feet, a second is planned next to the present one.

Another application of the sandwich is in solar energy projects, such as solar concentrators.

All told, Hexcel has specialty products plants in Chatsworth, La Mirada, and Livermore, Calif., Seguin, Texas, Lodi, New Jersey, Sayreville, New Jersey, and Lancaster, Ohio, structural products plants in Casa Grande and Graham, Texas, as well as representatives in Scarborough, Ontario, Paris, France, and Welkenraedt, Belgium.

In December, 1969, Hexcel acquired the business of Rezolin, Inc. in Chatsworth and now manufactures and markets the Rezolin product line of plastic resin compounds and resin kits for use in the telecommunications, tooling, electrical, and adhesive fields. A year-and-a-half later, they acquired the epoxy division of PSI Products, another Southern California based company.

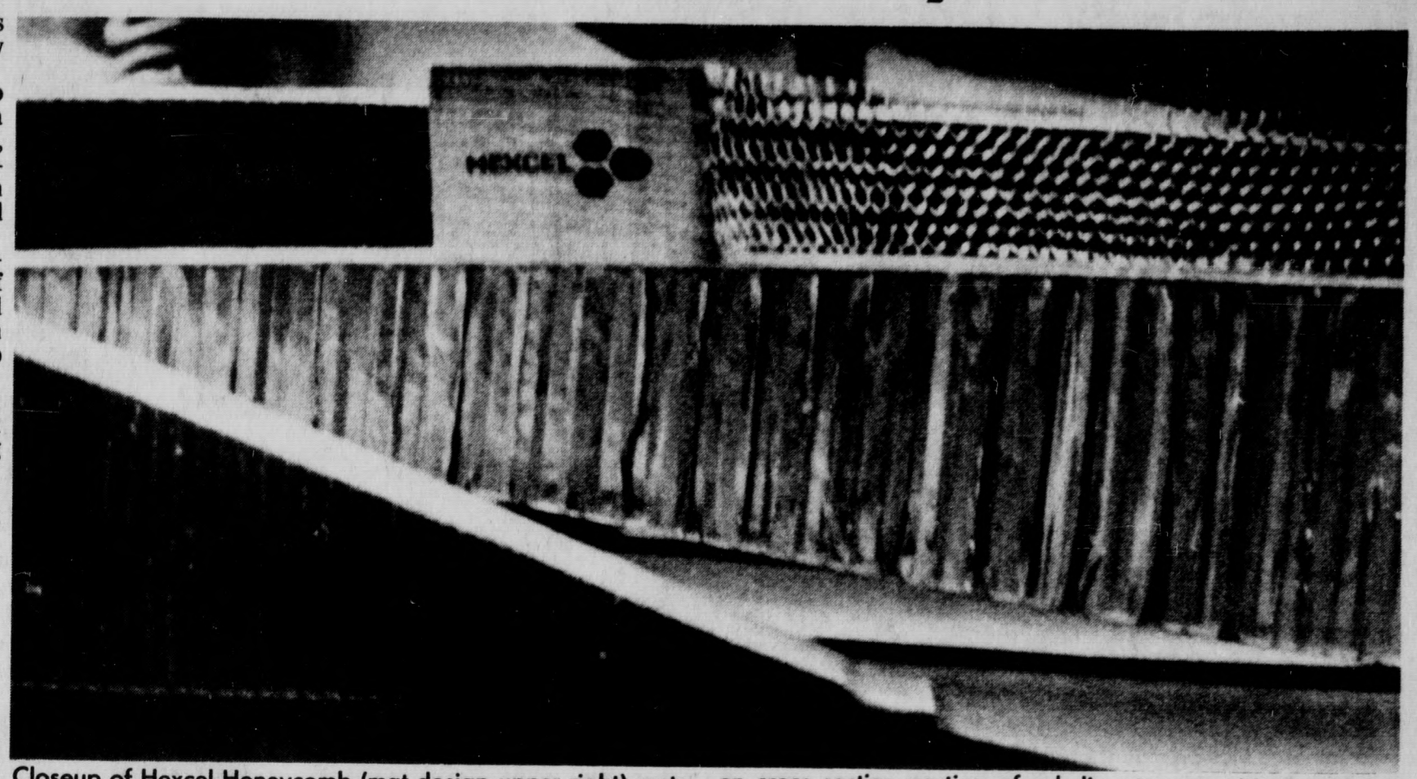
Fine Organics, Inc. of Lodi, New Jersey was acquired in May of '73. This acquisition gave Hexcel the capacity ot manufacture and market specialty chemical products for the soap and cosmetics, pharmaceuticals, plastics and resin, pollution control and industrial maintenance industries.

Overall, Hexcel employs about 1,500 persons, two-thirds of these employees being hourly paid production workers.

Patock says the company's goal is a 15 per cent increase in sales and earnings yearly.

During the past year, sales and earnings rose a whopping 26 percent.

—by Al Fischer



Closeup of Hexcel Honeycomb (mat design upper right) rests on cross section portion of a helicopter rotor blade, one of primary uses for Honeycomb.

SAFEWAY

FRESH FRYERS

Safeway's Own Brand Whole-Body Grade A

POUND 46¢

FOSTER FARMS FRESH FRYERS Whole Body lb. 59¢

USDA A GRADE

Safeway for the Finest Quality Meats

Fresh Hen Turkeys Foster Farm lb. 69¢
Butterfish Fillets Fresh lb. 88¢
Beef Wieners Safeway Skinless 1-lb. 79¢
Sliced Salami Safeway Cooked 12-oz. 88¢
Premium Ground Beef lb. $1.19 Does not exceed 22% fat
Sliced Bacon Mississippi Dubuque 1-lb. $1.19

Boneless Chuck Roast — Under Blade, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef — USDA CHOICE — lb. $1.19

Small-end Rib Steaks — U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef — USDA CHOICE — lb. $1.88

BONELESS ROUND — Full-Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Steak — USDA CHOICE — Trimmed For Full Value — lb. $1.18

Boneless Cross Rib — Beef Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef — USDA CHOICE — lb. $1.38

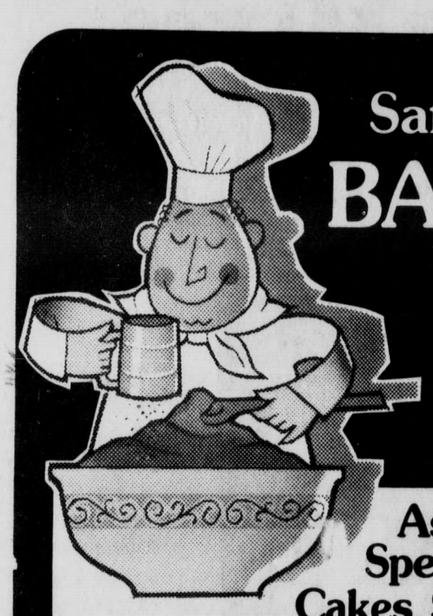
Favorite Beef Steaks — Porterhouse, T-Bone, or Boneless Top Sirloin U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Loin — USDA CHOICE — lb. $2.29

WHOLE Watermelon — Red, Ripe Beauties — Each 99¢

Snack Crackers — Nabisco, Regular Size — Save 10¢ — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — 65¢

Mother's Cookies — Family Choice, Assorted, 30 oz. — Save 20¢ — SUPER SPECIAL — $1.79

Safeway In-Store BAKE SHOP



Specials! Specials! Specials!

Ask Us About Our Special Occasion Cakes, Such As Wedding, Anniversary and Birthday Cakes, Decorated Especially For You!

Super Special — Raised Donuts — YOU SAVE 5¢ — Sugar or Glazed Each 10¢

Super Special — Apple Dumplings — YOU SAVE 8¢ — Each 25¢

You'll Find Us At:
1755 SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON
846-3910
1554 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
455-5860
Items and prices in this ad are available August 17, 1977, thru August 23, 1977. Sales in retail quantities only.

Mrs. Wright's "Breads are Back"

44 Different Varieties are back on Safeway's Shelves
Mrs. Wright's Long Loaf — SUPER SPECIAL — Super Soft - 1½ lb. — Buy 3 Save 17¢ — 3 for $1
Large AA Eggs Lucerne, Dozen 73¢

NOW SAVE $2 per ticket to Marriott's GREAT AMERICA

Can You Survive? The TIDAL Wave

BUY THEM AT SAFEWAY
ADULT TICKET $6.95 REGULAR PRICE $8.95
CHILD TICKET $5.95 REGULAR PRICE $7.95
Children under 3 Free
*Includes all rides & attractions, and shows. Merchandise, foods & Games not included.
GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS - JUST PRESENT THEM AT THE GATE...
*TICKETS GOOD ANY DAY NOW THRU SEPT. 5, 1977. ONE PRICE TICKET BUYS ALL THE "FUN"

Items and prices in this ad are available August 17, 1977 thru August 23, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey, Santa Cruz, Humboldt, Lake and Mendocino. *Prices not effective Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME

You'll Love Our SPEEDY DEVELOPING Service

YOUR SPECIAL STORE SAFEWAY

1554 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
1755 SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON
9489 VILLAGE PKWY., SAN RAMON

Business News

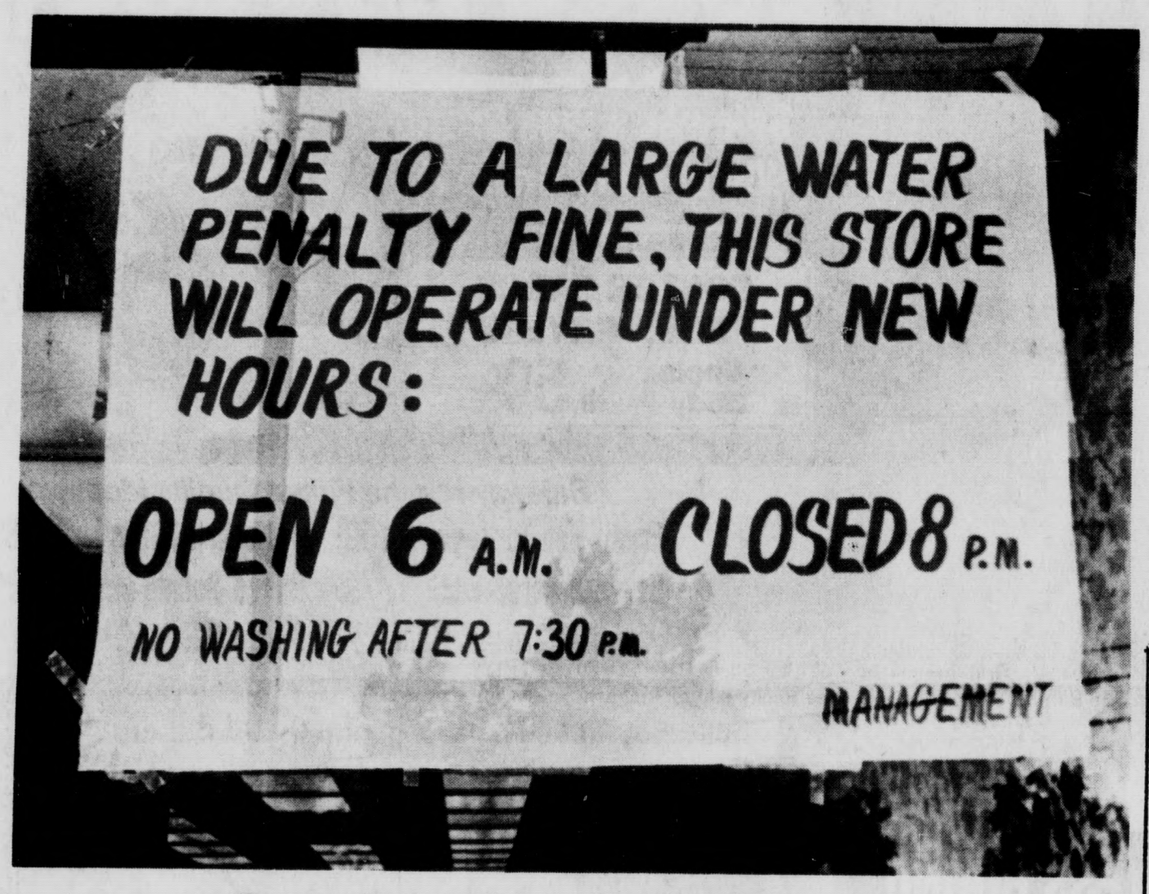
Benny Reynolds, left, owner of Excel Mo-Ped Mart, Dave Burton, Dublin Chamber of Commerce vice-president and Rebecca Eveleth, Dublin Maid, try out one of the fanciest three-wheelers in town. Excel Mo-Ped Mart is located at 6743 Dublin Boulevard in Dublin. They sell motorized bicycles and provide service. Their business hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

New Dublin stores feted

Dublin Chamber of Commerce director, Tom Driver, left, Wilma White, Rebecca Eveleth, Maid of Dublin and Al White celebrate the Grand Opening of A & M Enterprises which sells bowling supplies at 6743 Dublin Boulevard in Dublin. The White's own the store. Their partner (not pictured) is Max Ragland. A & M Enterprises is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. They are closed Sunday.

Furniture store welcomed

Dublin Chamber of Commerce officials, Tom Driver, left, Rebecca Eveleth and Dave Burton welcome EPCO Furniture store owners, Edward and Betty Cohan to the chamber with a Dublin Blarney Stone. EPCO Furniture, 6843 Dublin Blvd., Dublin, is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Their phone number is 829-3890.


DUE TO A LARGE WATER PENALTY FINE, THIS STORE WILL OPERATE UNDER NEW HOURS:
OPEN 6 A.M. CLOSED 8 P.M.
NO WASHING AFTER 7:30 P.M.
MANAGEMENT

Drought hits laundromat

One drought-plagued Danville laundromat has reacted to a stiff fine from supplier East Bay Municipal Utilities District. Water use in excess of mandatory rationing guidelines set down by EBMUD results in penalty payments, and in extreme cases, a flow restrictor installed by the district. Allotments are based on 70 per cent of last year's use.

SAVE ON WALTER KENDALL® FIVES.® FIVE DELICIOUS FLAVORS IN ONE BOX.

Walter Kendall® Fives® is a completely balanced high-nutrition dog food which gives your dog a variety of flavors in one box—meat, vegetable, cheese, charcoal, and ginger.

Clip this coupon and save on Walter Kendall Fives. You and your dog will like the change.

368

SAVE 10¢ 10¢
on 26-oz. or 4-lb. sizes

STORE COUPON

11-30-77

10¢

369

MR. GROCER: Standard Brands will pay the face value plus usual handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Redeem only through our representatives or by mailing to Standard Brands Incorporated, P.O. Box "C," Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703.
TO HOMEMAKER: This coupon is good only on the product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXPIRATION DATE—

377

25¢

STORE COUPON

CUT ALONG DOTTED OR SOLID LINE. REDEEM ONLY ONE COUPON.

25¢ **SAVE 25¢**
on 8-lb. or 20-lb. sizes

378

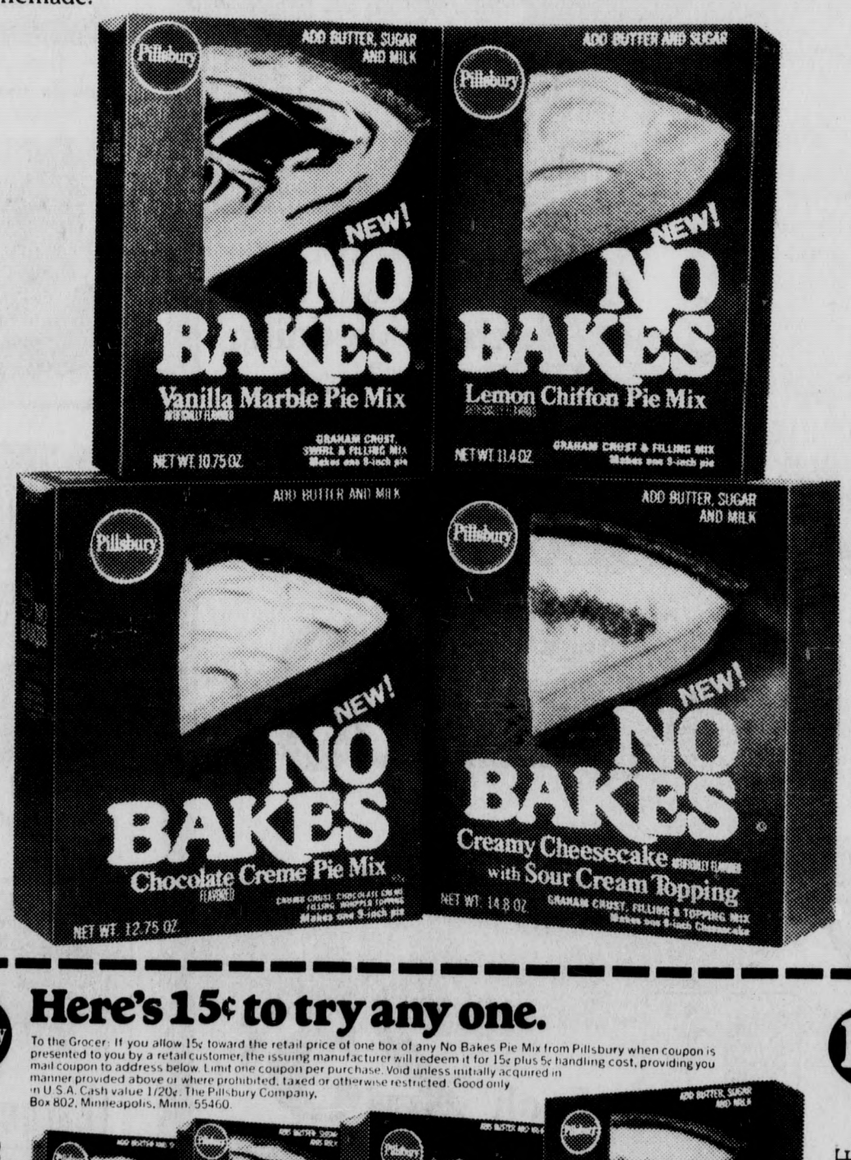
Another fine product of Standard Brands Inc.

Pillsbury introduces 4 No Bakes Pie Mixes.

You may never bake another pie again. You don't bake No Bakes; you just mix and chill them. With a crunchy graham or chocolate-cracker crust, filling and topping mix.

Choose from mouth-watering Lemon Chiffon, tantalizing Vanilla Marble and delicious Chocolate Creme.

Or a rich, creamy Cheesecake that actually costs less per serving than homemade.



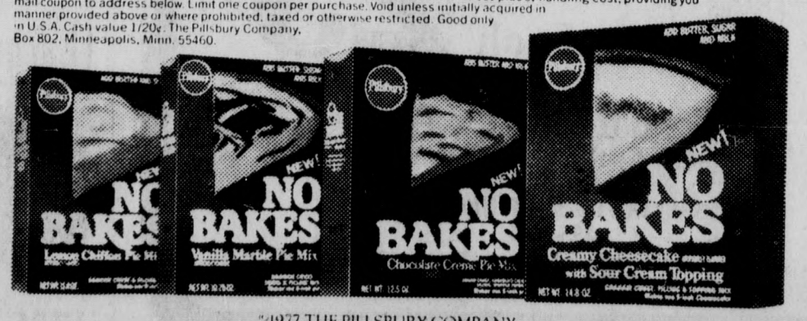
Here's 15¢ to try any one.

To the Grocer: If you allow 15¢ toward the retail price of one box of any No Bakes Pie Mix from Pillsbury when coupon is presented to you by a retail customer, the issuing manufacturer will redeem it for 15¢ plus 5¢ handling cost, providing you mail coupon to address below. Limit one coupon per purchase. Void unless initially acquired in manner provided above or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. The Pillsbury Company, Box 802, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460.

Pillsbury

STORE COUPON 6449-633

15¢



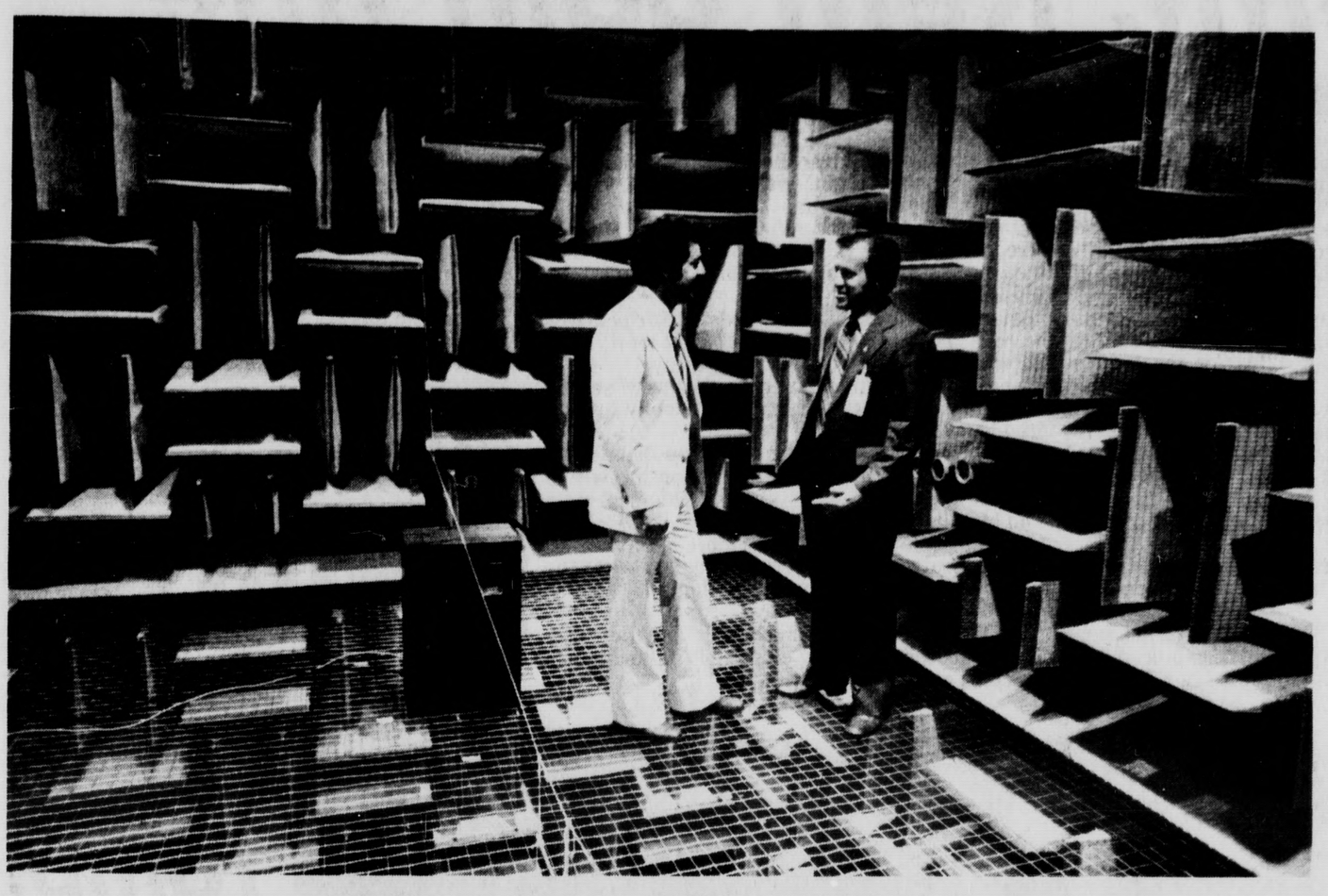
15¢

STORE COUPON 6449-633

Pillsbury

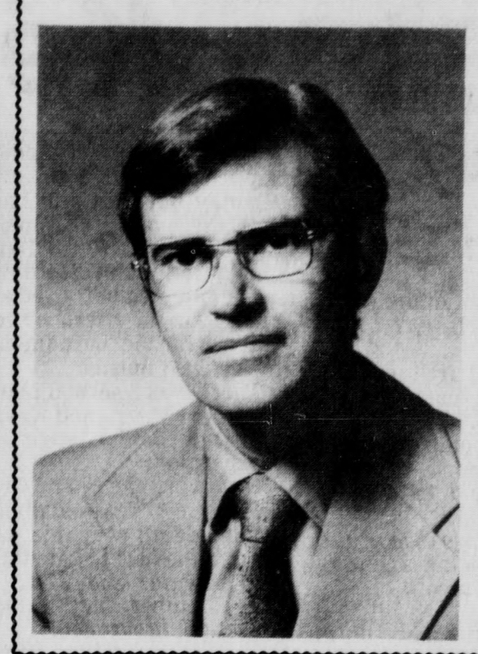
©1977 THE PILLSBURY COMPANY

Business News



No echoes allowed here

Joe DeProspero (right), of Pleasanton, audio merchandising manager for Zenith Distributing Corp. of Northern California, hasn't escaped to a Star Wars space ship with Howard Robins. The two are in the "anechoic chamber" at Zenith's headquarters near Glenview, Ill., where Robins, the chief audio engineer, is explaining the special testing facility. It's used to measure speaker responses as part of Zenith's engineering efforts to assure high performance characteristics of its audio products. The "room without echoes" cost more than a quarter million dollars, and is virtually a building within a building. It's isolated from the outside world by its own walls of reinforced concrete and a surrounding cushion of air. Insulated from within by sound absorbing fiberglass wedges five feet deep, it's floor is a suspended, vibration free weave of aircraft cable.



Pleasanton resident transferred

R. C. Deglman of Pleasanton has been transferred from Security Pacific Bank's Sunnyvale office to the San Francisco Metropolitan Banking Department. A native of St. Cloud, Minn. and a San Francisco State University alumnus, Deglman is an assistant vice president with the firm. He joined Security Pacific in 1967 as a management associate.

SAMPE chairman elected

Jack Patock of Pleasanton, marketing services supervisor for Hexcel Corporation's structural products division in Dublin, has been elected chairman of the Northern California chapter of SAMPE, the Society for Advancement of Materials and Process Engineering.

Patock, with Hexcel since 1964, is a resident of Pleasanton.

Jack Patock

Three new businesses open

Three new Pleasanton businesses held joint grand opening ceremonies last week. All three share the street address of 610 Main St. and are members of the Chamber of Commerce. P-Town T's moved to their new location from 700 Main St. in order to expand their services. Owners are Jay and Polly Cooke, and they feature colorful designs printed while you wait, including promotional shirts for groups. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The Showcase, owned by Carol and Bill Sayre, feature junior misses clothing, costume jewelry and a large selection of pierced earrings. The Sayres and their daughters, Kim and Suzy, bring many years of experience in retail sales to this business. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Jewelers Gallery is owned by Robert Graham and Rosemary and Tom Mason, bringing together the talents of a skilled jewelery manufacturer and the art services — graphic arts, locator services for graphic arts, framing, and others. Hourse are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Business expansion noted

The latest changes in the Valley business scene have included the expansion of a local bank and a planned retail shop complex in Pleasanton.

Diablo State Bank of Danville has applied to the state banking department for permission to establish the bank's first branch in San Ramon.

E.A. Hathaway Co. has begun building a savings and loan and retail shop complex in Pleasanton at 300 Main St. The plans call for completion in December. Citizens Savings and Loan, headquartered in San Francisco, will occupy the site.

Wagon Wheel restaurant in Pleasanton, previously owned by Gay and John Mullin has been reported sold to Alice Faye Alsup and Rocky Walter Richardson.

Hoosy's ARCO Station in Livermore, previously owned by Hoosang Hadijian has been sold to Mahmood Saidi.

World Records, 7293 Village Parkway, Dublin has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson to James W. Chapman.

Togo's of Dublin Inc. has leased space for a new sandwich outlet at 1528 1st St., Livermore. Togo's has also applied for a beer and wine license.

Ability Tennis and Trophies, 6690 Main St., Pleasanton, has been sold to Harred Copeland and Richard Burritt by Michael Peel and Larry Cannon.

The Sportcycle Corral, 7046 Village Parkway, Dublin has been sold by Peter C. Giordanengo to VIP Sales Inc. of Walnut Creek.

The Photo Place of Costa Mesa, Calif., has leased space to open a new branch in Dublin at the corner of Amador Valley Boulevard and Village Parkway.

Military news reported

LIVERMORE — Jon D. Nelson, whose wife, Kim Marie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Overen of 452 Juliana Ave., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Nelson, a materials facilities specialist, is stationed at Ellsworth AFB, S.D. with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

PLEASANTON — Marine Corps private first class Larry M. Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner J. Rupf of 4336 Bristolwood Rd., was designated honorman of his training unit during graduation ceremonies recently at the San Diego recruit depot.

He was promoted to his present rank for displaying superior leadership, initiative and military bearing during the 11 week training period.

Lorenz is a 1977 graduate of Foothill High School in Pleasanton.

PLEASANTON — Airman Donna J. McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Mullenix, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

In six weeks of training at Lackland AFB, Tex., she received instruction in the Air Force mission, organization and custom. She will now begin specialized training in the supply field.

During his nine week training period he studied military and academic subjects to prepare him for further on-the-job training. Included in his training were seamanship, first aid, close order drill and damage control.

PLEASANTON — Coast Guard seaman apprentice Norman W. Cutter, son of Frances Bidstrup of 948 Happy Valley Rd., has completed training at the Coast Guard training center, Alameda, Calif.

Donna J. McDonald

Larry M. Lorenz

KWIKOPY
"PRINTED COPIES FROM YOUR ORIGINALS"
KWIK BLUEPRINTING
TICKETS & BUSINESS CARDS LOCATED BEHIND GRANADA SHOPPING CENTER
HOURS: 9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
MON. THRU FRI.
1528 Catalina Ct.
LIVERMORE
455-1082

Cleaner Clothes

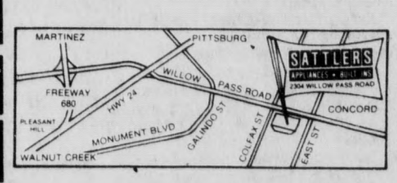
This family size washer will help you conserve water & at the same time get your clothes cleaner. Frigidaire's secret to cleaner clothes is a unique agitator that gently forces clothes up & down rather than side to side as in other brands. We have one hooked up on the floor so come & see for yourself! Remember we offer same-day delivery and 90 days to pay with no interest charges!

Dennis Sattler

If you don't have one of these your washer could be obsolete.
This family-size washer has Frigidaire's unique up and down washing action designed to get clothes their cleanest. It features a permanent press cycle, regular, and a knit cycle, plus a wash and rinse temperature control and viewing window in the lid. The infinite water level control enables you to select the water setting to best suit the size of your particular wash load. This cuts down on water waste. The matching dryer provides automatic cycles specially designed for permanent press with a cool down cycle that turns the heat off when clothes are dry.

DRYER... $248
WASHER... $328

SATTLERS
APPLIANCES • BUILT-INS
• LAUNDRY SPECIALISTS •



2304 Willow Pass Rd.
Concord
Open Weekdays
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sundays 12 - 5 p.m.

Keith, Kent gain title

Keith Clearwater and Kent Kluba may have slipped a bit from their brillant performance of Monday but they still had enough to walk away with the overall championship of the Livermore City Junior Best Ball Tournament at Las Positas Men's Golf Club yesterday afternoon.

The talented pair fired a 70 in the morning round and a 69 in the afternoon competition to total a brillant 202 for the tournament, eight strokes ahead of the nearest finisher.

There was a second place tie between the teams of Robert Vierra and Kevin Orana and Tom Wade and Dan Stanick, each with 210s for the 48-hole competition.

However, Vierra and Orana gained second place and the 16-17 year-old division crown by winning in sudden-death overtime on the second hole. They birdied the hole to gain the second spot.

Clearwater and Kluba, a Castlewood Country Club member, had teamed for a fantastic 63 in Monday's first round.

Most of the golfers were hampered by a brisk, cool wind that rolled into the valley in the afternoon.

Mary Enrifhr and Julie Simpson, from San Leandro and Santa Cruz, respectively, captured the girls' competition with a 146 total, firing a 73 in the second round. That score equaled their first round total Monday.

They edged out Kathy Nino and Julie Ordonez for the title. Nino and Ordonez teamed for a 75 yesterday after tallying a brillant 72 Monday to hold the first-round lead. Tracy Alford and Carla Duncan were in third place with a 148 total. However, they fired a 71 for the best 18-holes of the girls' competition.

Brian Buzzini and Dave Woods of Turlock won the boys' 14-15 competition, with a 137 total. They scored a 66 yesterday to win going away.

John Flannery and Nathan Hughes were second with a 140. They shot a brillant 68 Monday but faltered to a 72 yesterday.

Danville's Scott McCarron and Joey Penaflor of Hollister won the boys' 12-13 championship with a 146 total. They fired a 72 yesterday after scoring a 74 on Monday.

Among valley golfers Livermore's Dave Sisti and Mike Culy failed to make the final cut after the morning round by one stroke, scoring a 73 to finish with a 143. The cut was at 142.

Leo Hoffman of Livermore and Danville's Bill Thomas scored a two-day total of 146, faltering to a 76 on the second round.

Dan Juchall and John Briggs of Pleasanton teamed for a 146, scoring 73s in both rounds. Rick Gielow and John Zehender of Pleasanton fired a 154 and David Olson and Mike Silva of Livermore scored a 155.

In one of the few mixed teams in the tournament Jeff Hoffman of Livermore and San Jose's Terri Preciado scored a 150 in the 14-15 division. They had a brillant 73 in the first round but dropped to a 77 in the second.

In order to qualify for the all-around finals yesterday a team had to finish among the top 10 or be tied for one of those positions.

— By Gary Brown

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

Gary Brown

You've come a long way

On Sports

Imagine a day in the not-so-distant future when a woman runs the mile in 3:50.0 or clears 7-5 in the high jump.

For those men who still feelings harbor chauvinistic about women competing in sports those figures seem like a complete dream.

And that's what they may be: a complete dream.

But based on the rapid improvement on women in sports, particularly track and field, those marks may not seem so outlandish after all.

Just last Sunday Rose-Marie Ackerman of East Germany cleared the bar at 6-5⅝ in the high jump, breaking her old women's world record of 6-5⅛. She barely missed at 6-6⅜.

Holy Chavistinc Pig, that beats most of the marks turned in by high school varsity boys. That would have won the state boys' championship of California 30 years ago.

And that's not all. A high school girl ran the mile in a blazing 4:49.0 to win the Junior Olympics in Lincoln, Nebraska last weekend.

Again, that would beat a lot of varsity boys. And the young lady seemed hardly winded at the end of the race. In the same meet another girl won the 220 and 440 in impressive fashion, finishing each race with a blazing kick and winning going away.

When will this stop, yells the male chauvinist.

The answer is probably never.

While many coaches and doctors agree that women on the whole can't match men as far as pure strength goes, there isn't really that much of a difference in the events which require endurance and agility.

In fact, the fairer sex may even have an edge in those departments.

People who say women have as much endurance abilities as men won't get much of an argument from people who followed the East Bay Athletic League's track season this past spring.

The EBAL had some of the top girl performers in Northern California's prep track circles with Cheri Williams of Livermore High School leading the way.

Cheri would often double and triple in events during the dual-meet season, sometimes running one race five minutes after the other and still winning easily.

Williams wasn't the only outstanding girl distance runner around. The California State Meet saw several girls, one a 14-year old freshman, win events in stunning fashion.

With jogging and distance running becoming more popular all the time it's possible a woman may someday win the prestagious Boston Marathon.

Gymnastics is another sport where women may have an advantage over men.

Most gymnasts, both men and women, are small. The women gymnasts from the Eastern European countries (which generally dominate the sport in the Olympics) are around five feet tall and weigh 90 pounds.

Remember Olga Korbut?

Smaller physical size would generally tend to make a person more agile if he (or she) worked out on a regular basis.

A look at the gymnastics clubs around the Bay Area would find many, if not most of the particpants women.

Gymnastics is on a popularity streak in this country, largely because of the exposure given the sports by the Olympics, and women have found a sport where they can excell in and get noticed.

Before gymnastics became popular there were very few sports in which a women could gain regional or national attention by particpating in.

Tennis is another sport in which women have begun to assert themselves. After Billie Jean King defeated Bobby Riggs in their famous televised match several years ago the popularity of the sport (among both sexes) took off.

Now we have World Team Tennis with franchises scattered all across the country.

The sport in gaining popularity so fast that Golden Gater tennis matches will be broadcasted instead of the Oakland A's baseball games on KGO if the teams play on the same day and time.

No longer is a girl considered a tomboy if she likes sports.

And girls across the nation have women like Billie Jean King, Rose-Marie Ackerman and Olga Korbut to think for this progessive thinking.

You really have come a long way, baby. And you'll probably go a lot further.

Denise Buttel lines up a put in yesterday's Livermore City Junior Best-Ball Tournament at Las Positas course.
(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

U.S. trains for World Games

SOFIA, Bulgaria — The U.S. track and field team trained in California-style sunshine Tuesday for the World University Games — but some famous names were missing.

Herman Frazier of Arizona State University, the 400-meter bronze medalist at the Montreal Olympics, is listed on the U.S. squad but has not arrived to renew his challenge to Cuba's Alberto Juantorena.

Mark Enyeart of Utah State, one of the few men who might beat Juantorena over 800 meters, was not here either. But he has been running in Europe, and U.S. team officials still hoped he might turn up before competition starts Thursday.

"I'm proud of the team I have here," said track and field coach Ken Shannon of the University of Washington. "But I feel sad about the talent we have left at home.

"Some athletes we wanted to have in these games were needed to turn out for football, which is just starting. And there are other complications."

Shannon said apart from a few great names like Juantorena and the Soviet Union's 1,500-meter star, Tatzana Kayankina, the American team knows little about the opposition.

"But we have a strong team," Shannon said. "We will be disappointed if we don't win a few gold medals.

Shannon pins some of his highest hopes on his sprinters and steeplechasers.

Harvey Glance of Auburn University is the men's team captain. He and Clancy Edwards of the UCLA, will be running the 100 and 200 meters dashes.

The steeplechasers are U.S. recordholder George Malley, of Penn State, Henry Marsh of Brigham Young University and Ron Addison of Tennessee University.

Ron Livers of San Jose, Calif., will lead the American bid in the triple jump. He has the best leap in the world this year — 56 feet 4¾ inches.

Larry Doubley, 6-foot-8 from Fairleigh-Dickinson University, is listed in the long jump. He is the reigning NCAA champion.

Charles Brown of UCLA, 18, pole vaulter, is the youngest member of the squad. Patty Van Wolvelaere, 27-year-old hurdler from the University of Southern California, captain of the women's team, is the oldest.

An estimated 4,600 athletes are pouring into the city of avenues and gleaming white apartment blocks, built in a bowl among the mountains. Up to 90 countries will be represented.

— by Associated Press

Austin wins USTA

PHILADELPHIA — Tracy Austin, Rolling Hills, Calif., defeated Kathy Jordan, King of Prussia, Pa., 6-2, 6-0, on a grass court Tuesday to win the singles title at the 60th annual U.S. Tennis Association's girls 18-and-under national championship.

The 14-year-old Miss Austin, seeded third, entered the match with a run of nine straight games from 3-2 in the opening set. She made few errors in the match and hit with great control.

Her deep drives and two-handed backhand shots across court were too much for her opponent.

Miss Jordan was unable to make the most of her strong volley game in the face of Miss Austin's accurate passing shots. Time and again, Miss Jordan followed her service netward, only to be passed or to be stopped with a return of service to her feet.

Miss Austin, defeated in the third round at Wimbleton by Chris Evert, equalled the record of Californian Karen Hantze, who won the 1957 titleat the age of 14.

Miss Jordan and Lea Antonoplis, the Wimbleton junior champion from Glendora, Calif., won the doubles championship by defeating Trey Lewis, San Pedro, Calif., and Ann Henricksson, Mahtomedi, Minn., 6-0, 6-1.

— by Associated Press

Moore retires as 'Quakes player

SAN JOSE — Johnny Moore, who once coached the semi-pro Tri-Valley Soccer Club, has announced his retirement as a player from the San Jose Earthquakes.

Moore has been a player and front-office figure for the Earthquakes since their 1974 inception. He will continue in his front office post for San Jose as a assistant to owner Milan Mandaric.

A's romp, 7-3

CLEVELAND — Jerry Tabb slammed a pair of leadoff home runs and Manny Sanguillen added a solo homer and had three runs batted in as the Oakland A's beat the Cleveland Indians 7-3 Tuesday night.

Vida Blue, 11-15, gave up nine hits but went all the way for the victory.

Cleveland starter Dennis Eckersley, the first of five Cleveland pitchers, took the loss. Eckerley, 11-10, gave up the first five Oakland runs in his 41-3 inning stint.

The Indians scored their first run in the fourth. Ron Pruitt singled with one out and went to second when left fielder Mitchell Page misplayed the ball. Paul Dade followed with a runscoring single.

The A's made it 5-1 in the fifth, sending Eckersley to the showers in the process. Page hit a hard liner to right that bounced over Pruitt's head for a triple. Reliever Sid Monge came in and walked Tabb and another reliever, Larry Andersen, then gave up an infield bouncer to Sanguillen that scored Page.

Oakland, however, came back in the seventh with another run. Page singled with two out and promptly stole second, his 27th successful steal in 28 attempts. On the play, however, he suffered a bruised ankle and was replaced by Matt Alexander.

Oakland (7)	ab	r	h	bi	Cleveland (3)	ab	r	h	bi
RScott 2b	4	0	0	0	Kuiper 2b	4	0	1	0
Perez 3b	5	0	1	1	BBell 3b	4	1	2	0
Page lf	4	1	2	0	Bochte lf	3	0	1	0
MAlsdr cf	1	1	0	0	Thornt 1b	4	1	2	2
Tabb 1b	3	2	2	2	Carty dh	4	0	1	0
Sangiln c	4	2	3	3	Pruitt rf	4	1	1	0
Crwfrd rf	4	0	1	0	Dade cf	4	0	1	1
Hosley dh	4	0	1	0	Kendal c	4	0	0	0
LMray lf	4	0	1	1	Duffy ss	2	0	0	0
Picolo ss	4	1	1	0	Blanks ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	12	7	Totals	35	3	9	3

Oakland	020	210	101 — 7
Cleveland	000	120	000 — 3

E — Page. DP — Cleveland 1. LOB — Oakland 6, Cleveland 7. 2b — Crawford. 3b — Page. HR — Tabb (3), Sanguillen (4), Thornton (21). SB — Page. S — Bochte.

PITCHING

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Blue W, 11-15	9	9	3	2	1	6
Eckrsly L, 11-10	4⅓	8	5	5	0	4
Monge	0	0	0	0	1	0
Andersen	2⅔	2	1	1	2	0
Hood	1	0	0	0	0	2
Kern	1	2	1	1	0	0

T-2:38. A-8,863.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	72	44	.621	—
Pittsburgh	69	50	.580	4½
Chicago	65	51	.560	7
St. Louis	65	54	.546	8½
Montreal	53	65	.449	20
New York	49	68	.419	23½
WEST				
Los Angeles	71	47	.602	—
Cincinnati	61	58	.513	10½
Houston	57	63	.475	15
San Francisco	55	65	.458	17
San Diego	53	70	.431	20½
Atlanta	41	76	.350	29½

Tuesday's Games

San Francisco at Los Angeles, n
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5, 15 innings
Philadelphia 7, Montreal 5
Houston 4, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 1
New York 5, St. Louis 1

Today's Games

San Francisco (Barr) at Los Angeles (John)
Pittsburgh (Rooker 9-6) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 15-5)
Houston (Dixon 1-0) at Atlanta (Solomon 3-2),n
Philadelphia (Carlton 17-6) at Montreal (Bahnsen 6-5), n
San Diego (Shirley 6-15) at Cincinnati (Soto 2-2), n
New York (Koosman 8-13) at St. Louis (Forsch 14-5), n

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	70	44	.614	—
Baltimore	68	49	.581	3½
New York	67	50	.573	4½
Detroit	54	62	.466	17
Cleveland	53	64	.453	18½
Milwaukee	52	70	.426	22
Toronto	40	75	.348	30½
WEST				
Minnesota	68	51	.571	—
Chicago	66	50	.569	½
Texas	66	50	.569	½
Kansas City	64	51	.557	2
California	58	58	.500	8½
Seattle	49	72	.405	20
Oakland	44	73	.376	23

Tuesday's Games

Oakland 4, Cleveland 3
Boston 5, Kansas City 3
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 5, 13 innings
California 7, Toronto 2
New York 11, Chicago 10
Seattle 3, Detroit 2
Texas 11, Milwaukee 3

Today's Games

Kansas City (Splittorff 10-6) at Cleveland (Bibby 9-9), n
New York (Figueroa 11-8 or Hunter 7-7) at Detroit (Arroyo 6-12), n
Boston (Wise 9-4) at Milwaukee (Sorenson 3-5), n
Seattle (Mitchell 0-4) at Minnesota (Redfern 5-7), n
Toronto (Lemanczyk 10-11) at Texas (Briles 5-4), n
Only games scheduled

PUMA • PONY • CONVERSE • TIGER
10% OFF
ON ALL SOCCER AND RUNNING SHOES REG. FROM $6.95
SOCCER UNLIMITED SU
7077 VILLAGE PARKWAY, DUBLIN 829-1456
IN THE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

PLEASANTON MINIATURE GOLF COURSE
Alameda County Fairgrounds
Offers 18 challenging holes of golf in a beautiful park like setting.
VACATION SPECIAL ON FRIDAYS THRU SEPT. 6th
All youngsters up to age 12 one free game between the hours of 12:00 and 2:00
All teen-agers one free game between the hours of 5:00 and 7:00. Plenty of parking, easy aceess by bike.
Miniature Golf is a game of skill as well as fun so discover for yourself by being our guest on Fridays during August.
846-7933

Small rod does big things

Seigo Nakano can tell you how it feels to latch onto a big striper with a light spinning rod. He cast out a 4-inch jointed Rebel into the surf (about 35 feet), and something hit that Rebel — just aboaut jerked the rod out of his hands and then headed seaward.

With the help of Phil Diaz, he got the critter into shallow water about 2 hours and 300 yards of beach later.

Phil make a pass at the striper, lucked out and made a good gaff just as the big fish was heading out to sea again.

Seigo said he had a real scrap with his catch, but it was rewarding to find that he'd landed a 24-pound striper! Martin's Beach was the scene of great fishing trip.

* * *

Roger Matuska can tell you there are trials and tribulations in getting a pesky 22/250 to shoot. Different bullet weights, different powders, and even different primers. But, like Roger says, that's all part of the game.

* * *

Jim Dickey says he expects to find lots of good salmon at Silver Cove. He had good luck there last year, and there are few fish better than salmon.

* * *

There has been some controversy about the correct opening day of duck season. To be sure, wait for the date set by the Department of Fish and Game.

* * *

Phil Diaz was put on the spot once more for his prediction on the date of the smelt run at Martin's Beach. And guess what, he was right on target again.

Friday, August 12th around high tide, just as Phil said, the smelt came, the stripers were chasing them, and even the sea birds all got their fill.

Rich Lanza was there, too, and says, "I didn't even have to look for them. All I did was cast my net, and in a couple of throws, I had a limit. Everyone else got a limit, too, if they tried at all."

* * *

The state Department of Fish and Game (DFG) reports that hunter pressure was generally down from that for last year and success varied widely from area to area with the opening of the early deer season August 6.

They said that although weather was favorable — cool to mild in the northern and central areas and warm in the south — fewer hunters turned out because of the extreme fire danger.

The season will continue through September 18, with a limit of two bucks, forked - horn or better.

* * *

One hundred forty-eight acres of prime wetlands in Suisun Marsh has been turned over to the state Department of Fish and Game for wildlife management and public recreation under terms of a 66-year lease from the State Lands Commission.

Approval of the lease, which came with settlement of a long - standing boundary issue, was announced jointly by State Lands and Fish and Game.

"This lease signals another step in the commission's ongoing program of protecting the public's right to access to its lands while enhancing and making the most beneficial use of those lands," said Lands Commission chairman Ken Cory.

Charlie Litz. . . . . In the Bag

DFG Director E.C. Fullerton said the assistance of State Lands in the acquisition of this and "many other such parcels" helped ensure that key wildlife habitat "would continue to be managed for all the people of California."

The leased lands, located in Solano County, came under state jurisdiction last year as part of a settlement over disputed fill land in San Mateo County to which the state claimed title as sovereign tidelands. Under the terms of the settlement, the state relinquished its claim to 3.4 acres of disputed fill land in exchange for 148 acres of marshland.

According to Fish and Game, the land will be managed in conjunction with the adjacent Grizzly Island Wildlife Area. The marsh is a wintering and feeding area for large numbers of waterfowl, raptors, shorebirds and water - associated birds.

There are no immediate plans for modification, alteration or construction of facilities which would detract from the physical, aesthetic, scenic or other environmental qualities of the land, the announcement said.

Morison brothers aim for national ski titles

BERKELEY — Doug and Donald Morrison of Livermore look to be among the favorites as the National Water Ski Championships open today at Aquatic Park here.

Doug will compete in the Men's I Slalom at 7:30 a.m. today while Don, who will be a junior at Livermore High School, competes in the Boys' Slalom Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

Both are veterans of water skiing competition and have virtually grown up with the sport.

"I started water skiing when I was six or seven," said Don, who was Western Regional Junior Boys champion in 1974. "Our family brought a boat and we got interested in the sport right away.

"I first entered ski competition when I was 10," he went on. And I've been at it ever since."

Don practices three or four days out of the week, generally in the delta region near Byron.

The slalom should be dominated by skiers from the Bay Area and Northern California, according to Don.

"This area is just a haven for slalom skiers," he remarked. "Other areas like Florida are more reknown for trick skiing and the jumps but this area should dominate the slalom."

One of the most impressive aspects of slalom racing is the necessity for body control and the ability to use your muscles.

"To be good in the slalom you have to use virtually all your body muscles," Don said. "It requires a great deal of balance and it is especially important to have strength in your upper back muscles. You have to know how to use them"

In the slalom a skier has to go around buoys without hitting them. There are six buoys in the competition. Each contestant follows the tow boat through the entrance gate, passes around the outside of all six buoys and leaves through the exit gate, then returns through the course in a similar manner with the boat speed increased two miles an hour.

The skier repeats this procedure until the maximum speed for his division is reached, at which point the tow rope is shortened from 75 to 60 feet, then to 53 feet, 47 feet, 43 feet, and subsequently, by additional three-foot increments until the skier misses.

Don expects to be in the running for the Boys' championship and judging from his improvement and work over the years have to be considered one of the favorites.

The younger Morrison hopes to follow in the footsteps of older brother Doug, who was National Boys Champion in 1970 at the age of 15.

But Don has other interests besides skiing.

"I played freshman basketball at Livermore in my freshman year," he commented. "But I've quit that sport since then. I like to play the guitar a lot and that takes up a lot of time."

That and spending a good part of the week on his favorite sport.

— By Gary Brown

Hopkins and Butterfield shine at Granada Bowl

Vickie Hopkins and Larry Butterfield led the way in summer league action at Granada Bowl last week.

Vickie, bowling in the Caratti Mixed League with a 166 average, blistered the alley for a 257 game and a 626 series. She also had a 214 game.

Butterfield had a four-game classic of 874 made possible by his 11-strike game of 278. He started with the first seven strikes and then left the six and 10 pins and went with four more strikes for his big game.

Rene Drumtra bowled games of 244 and 243 for his 842 series. Don Knaple added an 826 series with a high game of 243.

Larry McGee, posted a 248 game in the Kings and Queens League. He has a 165 average in that league.

Lito Llamada led the Men's Thursday Scratch League with his 807 series and 222 high game.

Len McGuire tossed in a 232 game in the Senior Citizens League.

A Senior Citizens bowling party will be held at Granada Bowl Thursday, August 25th from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Leagues are now forming for the new winter season. Interested persons, both youths and adults, call 447-5600.

Results

Alpha Beta — Betty Rogers, 210-527; Dee Albraight, 187-505.

Lazy Loafers — Janet Linnes, 196-514; Wilma Smith, 185-498.

P.W.P. — Bob DiMascio, 209; Pat Leigh, 143-385.

Monte Carlo — Doris Banklin, 114-118-380; Al Koski, 179-484; Russ Markula, 214; Angie Ridolote, 179-168-489.

Astrology — Teresa Claggett, 178-516; Mae Mells, 471.

Thurs. Preps — Ron Clark, 135-149-281; M. Riffle, 113-143-256; S. Kodema, 118-148-266.

L.T.B. — Judy Gonzales, 194-442; Connie Larson, 149-399.

Tues. Value Giant — Donna Walbridge, 208-480; Marge Schmitz, 151-447.

Kings & Queens — Rusty Green, 200-513; K. Kaefer, 200-535.

Beautitions — N. Beeby, 143-406; Kay Escover, 143-366; Betty Ernest, 123-127-361.

Jr. Adult — Bob Deaton, 20; John Brewer, 200-202-698; Jack Turner, 220.

Olympia Drywall — B. Spence, 185-190-534; R. Hoyle, 195-505; R. Strourke, 199-524.

Jay & Mix — D. Bastian, 245-599; G. Shafter, 200-534; Deanna Scott, 157-427.

LLLRA — Jim Mar, 199-521; Marlis Rash, 143-420.

Swingers — Ed Peterson, 214-558; Jim Baker, 199-552; Joyce Dayton, 184-453.

Men's Scratch — Lito Llamado, 222-807; Jim French, 201-767.

Hits & Misses — Wilma Smith, 186-494; Larry Cassidy, 180-489.

Valley Mixed — Deanna Chesley, 151-365; John Baker, 171-171-519.

Men's Modified — Dennis Hundobie, 204-213-792; Ron Suttora, 175-175-159.

Nancy's Gang — Jim Maitland, 155-134-381; Nancy Wynne, &78-162, 497; Jim Buchanan, 213-564.

Value Giant Mixed — Alice Ott, 186-482; Lee Evans, 180-495.

Savings Bond — Lee Hall, 223-202-608; Bula Daval, 200-533; David Green, 523; Roy Webster, 192.

Mon. Cocktail — M. Goodney, 214-558; Kathy Korden, 220-484; Dave Green, 194.

Men's Jubilee — Larry Butterfield, 234-178-184-278-874; Rene Drumtra, 243-244-842; Don Knapee, 243-2-5-826.

Caratti Jewelers — Becky Hadding, 198-524; Marie Suttora, 196-515; Vickie Hopkins, 257-214-626; Janet Rego, 176-162-477.

CB Radio — R. Coohan, 199-485; Fuifly, 185-132-435; Ray Corrie, 213-205-578.

Pin Scramblers — Bob, 176-179-522; A. Laven, 191-189-545; Ron Commick, 184-462.

Mixed Classic — Dave Martinez, 232-210-743; Al Block, 189-198-191-746; Larry Dunswier, 209-203-737; Bob Fanucchi, 213-210-234-855; Bill Webb, 210-780.

Fri. Jr. Adult — Jerry Berryman, 194-524; Tom Moynahan, 217-554.

Terrace Mix 4'S — Steve Miller, 199-569; Richard Dage, 221-551; Millie Boze, 145-430.

Summer Read — Stephanie Glover, 203-509; Larry Dringweiler, 205-583.

Eagles Mix 5"s — Bob Smith, 205-534; Jim Truscott, 190-519.

Pizza — John Brewer, 223-610; Danny Albright, 149-284.

Great America Preps — Tim Kelly, 76-143.

Great America Jrs. — Curt Rocca, 206-539; Jason Paisley, 215-443.

Fil-Am — John Parker, 227-608; Flo Sambrano, 171-456.

Sunday Swooners — David Martinez, 195-534; Linda Merritt, 201-500; Sharon Britton, 209-494.

Senior Citizen — Len McGrieve, 22-550; Jean Ruther, 141-405.

Youth Adult — S. Arnold, 202-551; Jan Linnes, 211-560.

Vanderbilt-like etiquette still dominates golfers

Golfers are the aristocrats of professional spots. They drive the swankiest cars, wear the fleeciest sweaters, enjoy the finest air-conditioned rules of decorum and proper relationship with the public and press.

Their etiquette guidelines are dictated by Emily Post and Amy Vanderbilt. Every golf bag has a special pocket for Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People." They don't write many letters to Dear Abby.

The guys who make their living trying to speed or impede the progress of that pumped-up, oblong object called a football or hit and throw the baseball — as well as those who pursue basketball and hockey careers — would do well to examine their golf counterparts and duplicate.

If such were the case, you wouldn't have the Yankees' Billy Martin shoving newsmen out of the locker room, Cincinnati's George Foster going into an isolation booth, tennis ace Ilie Nastase spurning a post-match interview and quarterback Joe Namath pulling one of those Greta Garbo "I Vant to Be Alone" routines.

In today's billion-dollar sports explosion, which has created instant millionaires and made show-business idols out of skilled athletes in short pants, the par-wreckers somehow have found the key to coping with the pressures of such success.

Throw the lot of them onto a practice green and the only way you can tell them apart is the putting grip they use.

Although you have a sprinkling of Arnold Palmers and Gene Littlers, still going strong in their 40's, the accent is on youth. Most of them are lean and keen, always immaculately attired and perfectly poised.

This must be quite obvious to TV audiences, watching the players in twosomes and threesomes parading across their screens in their striped rugby shirts, blending slacks and $80 shoes.

Few people possess more lavish wardrobes. Virtually every pro golfer is subsidized by clothing manufacturers who inundate him with shirts, slacks and shoes by the gross. Golf balls, in boxes of a dozen, are handed out like Popsicles.

"The players have a lot of natural pride in their appearance," says Tom Place, communications director of the PGA who follows the sun and the tour.

Michigan FB strong again

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — For the eight years Bo Schembechler has been football coach at Michigan, the Wolverines have been nationally ranked in the top 10 in the final poll of the collegiate season.

Don't expect that to change this year.

The Wolverines, ranked No. 1 much of last season, appear every bit as good as their 1976 squad, despite the loss of some key players.

The team is so good that its 100,701-seat stadium is sold out for all but two of the seven home games.

Even if the Big Ten is on the verge of becoming more balanced, as some predict, it won't affect Michigan's role as a conference powerhouse with Ohio State.

In the National Collegiate Athletic Association last year, Michigan ranked first in total offense (448.1 yards a game average), in rushing offense (392.6), in scoring offense (38.7 points), tied for first in scoring defense (allowing 7.4 points a game), and second in giving up fewest penalties (28 for 287 yards.)

This year's squad is capable of accomplishing similar statistics, even without graduated All-Americans Rob Lytle, Jim Smith and Calvin O'Neal.

Michigan's offensive line could be the best in the nation. Guard Mark Donahue, center Walt Downing and tackle Bill Dufek were all All-American honorable mention picks by the Associated Press last year. They're back.

Other offensive line stars returning are Mike Kenn, Greg Bartnick and Gerry Szara. They'll be opening up holes for the likes of tailback Harlan Huckleby (912 yards last year) and fullback Russell Davis (596 yards).

Junior Rick Leach begins his third year as quarterback. He won't have flanker Smith to pass to, but Curt Stephenson, Rick White, Gene Johnson and Mark Schmerge are good receivers — if Schembechler ever decides to pass.

"If Rick Leach makes the same improvement this year as he did from his freshman to sophomore year, he'll be some quarterback," Schembechler said.

He calls Downing, "the premier center in the nation."

The most depleted unit is the defensive line, with middle guard Steve Graves the only returning starter. Bob Taylor and Chris Godfrey are rated key newcomers to fill in. — by Associated Press

Richards eligible for U.S. Open

NEW YORK — Dr. Renee Richards, the trans - sexual tennis player, was declared a female by a judge Tuesday and ruled eligible to play in the U.S. Open tennis championships at Forest Hills later this month.

In a 13-page decision, Stareme Justice Alfred Ascione held that there was "overwhelming medical evidence" that the 6-feet-2, 147-pound ophthalmologist, formerly known as Richard Raskind, "is now female." The State Supreme Court in New York is the court of original jurisdiction. Therefore, the court added, to demand that Ms. Richards, 43, pass a sex-chromatin test to be eligible to play in the open was "grossly unfair, discriminatory and inequitable."

Ms. Richards underwent a sex change operation two years ago and since has competed against women tennis players.

She filed suit after tournament officials demanded that she take the sex-chromatin test to prove she was a woman. She was barred from playing at Forest Hills last year.

Ascione noted that in its 95-year history the tournament sponsors, the United States Tennis Association, had never before demanded any sex determination beyond "observation of primary and secondary sexual characteristics."

"It seems clear," the court went on, "defendants knowingly institutes test for the sole purpose of preventing plaintiff from participating in the tournament."

— by Associated Press

'Quakes' Simoes named to all-stars

San Jose Earthquake midfielder Tony Simoes has been named to the honorable mention All-North American Soccer League team in a players' poll conducted by The Sporting News.

Simoes was named to the first-team of the leagues' all-stars in both 1975 and 1976.

Littler blasts PGA Playoff

HARRISON, N.Y. — "It stinks," Gene Littler said.

The veteran Littler was a loser to Lanny Wadkins in the first sudden-death playoff ever held for one of golf's Big Four championships. He was asked his assessment of the change from the 18-hole playoff format that has been traditional for the U.S. and British opens, the Masters and the PGA.

"It may sound like sour grapes, coming from me after what happened," Littler said Tuesday, "but that's the way I feel.

"I told 'em the same thing before we started. The sudden death is fine for our tournaments out on the tour. Get it over with. Get a winner and get down the road.

"But not for a major championship. It's too important. Too many things can happen in sudden death."

A national television audience saw Littler lose the PGA National Championship to Wadkins on the third hole of sudden death at the Pebble Beach Golf Links Sunday. They'd played the first two holes par and birdie. Littler then lost to a par.

"I know there are a lot of reasons for it (the change from 18 holes to sudden death) but I don't like it," the 47-year-old Littler said. "I didn't like it for that one and I don't like it for the Masters. I've told them so, too."

He's been involved in both. Littler was an 18-hole playoff loser (69-74) to Billy Casper in the 1970 Masters, the last time a playoff was necessary in the spring classic at Augusta, Ga.

In the last couple of years, however, both the Masters and PGA have given up their 18- hole playoff format, played the day after the regularly scheduled final round, in favor of an immediate sudden death. Last weekend's PGA was the first necessary under the new format. (The U.S. and British opens retain the 18-hole playoff).

— by Associated Press

BETTY'S GRAND TOUR TO. . . . RENO
3 DAYS - 2 NIGHTS "DRIVE-UP" PACKAGE
FEATURING DELUXE RENO MOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS PLUS FOOD, BEVERAGE AND COUPONS AT:
HAROLDS CLUB
John Ascuaga's NUGGET
STARTING AT $21 PER PERSON - DBLE. OCCPY DEPENDING ON MOTEL
Extra Charge for Fri./Sat. or Sat./Sun. — Extra Charge for Twins
RECEIVE A BONUS VALUE OF $18 PER PERSON
Drive Yourself — Transportation Not Included — Reservations Required
CALL TOLL FREE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
800-648-3585
BETTY'S NEW RENO OFFICE - 444 VINE ST.

DRIVE YOURSELF ANY DAY OF THE WEEK!
NUGGET DRIVE-UP PACKAGE
TOTAL COST (One Night) ONLY: $22.00 Per Cple. (Dble. Occpy.) At Nugget Inn
RECEIVE A BONUS VALUE OF $18.00 Per Cple. — $5 Cash & 4 Cocktails per person
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED THRU BETTY'S TOURS
All Tours Subject to Change Without Notice — Adults Only (over 21 years.)
CALL BETTY'S TOURS FOR GROUP BUS CHARTERS
BANKAMERICARD master charge
OFFICES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SAN FRANCISCO 425 Mission 495-8430
OAKLAND Leamington Hotel 763-5630
SAN JOSE 39 N. First 289-9701

COMPLETE DECORATING SERVICE
For every room in your home
● Living Room ● Dining Room ● Bedroom Furniture ● Carpeting ● Wall Coverings
● Custom Drapes ● Levelors
● KIRSCH Woven Woods
★ BARCALOUNGER . . . NOW!
northland stores
2222 Second Street, Livermore
443-1580

FOOTBALL SHOES
● PUMA
● ADIDAS
● SPOTBILT
12 Models To Choose From
Fletcher's Team & Ski Shop
"THE TEAM SHOP"
34 South P Street, Livermore
447-6850

Raiders take on improved Seattle

OAKLAND — The World Champion Oakland Raiders take to the road for the first time in 1977 when they travel north to play the unbeaten Seattle Seahawks indoors in the Kingdome, at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

This will be the third game in just 10 days for the champs, who now stand 1-1 for the pre-season, having dropped a 20-13 decision to the Chciago Bears Saturday night after blanking the Houston Oilers 40-0 in the opener the previous Monday.

Seattle is 2-0 in preseason play, having defeated the San Francisco 49ers, 34-24 in their opener and downing the Dallas Cowboys, 23-17 in an overtime clash Saturday night in the Kingdome.

In their only previous meeting the Raiders crushed the Seahawks, 45-28 in a 1976 preseason game. This season the teams will play twice during the regular season as they are both in the AFC's Western Division.

Jim Zorn leads the Seattle offense at quarterback. He completed 208 of 439 passes for the Seahawks last season to gain 1,257 yards and 12 touchdowns. Seattle also has a pair of fine pass receivers in Steve Largent and Duke Ferguson.

The Seattle defense has been bolstered by the addition of former Raider Horace Jones at defensive end. Jones, a veteran, was released by Oakland last week after coming off a year of injuries.

Oakland will present an all-veteran lineup against the Seahawks.

C League softball

Professionals' hot bats top Hayward

The Professionals romped to an 11-0 victory over Hayward Pallent in Livermore Area Recreation Men's C League softball action Monday.

A three-run first inning put the winners in the drivers' seat and they walzed in from there.

Art Hermanillo smashed a sixth-inning home run and had a sacrifice fly in the first to spark the winners. John Cardelli was also hot at the plate for The Professionals, belting a triple and two singles. He also scored three times and had two RBI's.

Roy Street had a triple, double and single and tallied once for the winners. Mike Willis added a double and singled and scored once and Tony Flores also had a double and single for the victors.

The Professionals smashed 17 hits to eight for the losers.

Olson had a triple and single for Hayward Pallet and Fred Woodworth added two singles.

Truckin smacked Caroussel Carpets 15-9, scoring six times in the first stanza.

Al Tassall led off with a single and Larry Kinfian followed with another one-bagger. A walk and four more singles accounted for the six Truckin runs in the inning.

Kinfian led the winners with four singles as Truckin clubbed 20 hits. Tom Taques added two singles and reached first once on a single. Herb Toutis also had two singles and a sacrifice fly.

Carpets was paced by Mike Parsnti with three hits. One of Parsnti's hits was a triple in the second inning which scored two runners. The losers scored three times in the second inning and four in the third. Carousel Carpets had 10 hits for the contest.

Allied Brokers edged past Millers' Heat and Air, 5-4, scoring early.

The victors tallied three times in the third inning to take a 3-0 advantage. Dick Autt led off and reached first on an error. After Larry Silva flied out Carl Dice doubled and Ron Wilds singled, scoring two runs. John Evans added another double and Don Butterfield a single to end the Brokers' scoring in that inning.

Allied struck for another run in the fourth. Ernie Long and Daryl Walker each had singles and a sacrifice fly brought in Long.

The final Allied Brokers run came in the fifth. After a fly out John Evans walked, Sal Hunter flied to center and Butterfield singled. An error on the Millers' left fielder allowed Evans to score.

Millers scored twice in the fourth and seventh innings.

Singles by Craig Truscott and Adolph Correa plus a sacrifice and error scored the two runs.

In the seventh after Roy Robustelli grounded out to shortstop Dave Murcuro singled. Phil Boysturn the doubled and Randy Waner scored both runners with a single.

The winners had 11 hits to 10 for the losers.

Butterfield led Allied with three hits and Ron Wilds added two and scored once.

Waner, Truscott and Boysturn each had two hits for Millers.

The J.C.'s took a thrilling 13-12 decision over Cal-Farm Insurance.

The victors took a 3-1 lead in the first inning on doubles by Tom Imler and Larry Griffith and singled by Bob Pleva and Tim Henshaw.

They added two more tallies in the second. John Arguello reached first on an error, Pete Paculba belted a single and Bruce Chappell sacrificed the runners along. Bill Enos then hit a sacrice fly and another error scored the two runners.

But Cal-Farm came back in the third, scoring seven times to take a 8-5 advantage. Bob Souza's double was the big blow of the inning. However, Singles by John Duncan, Pete Toleman, Willie Pinkerbn, Tom Sissuman and Ray Macias aided their cause.

The J.C.'s came back with five tallies of their own in their half of the third.

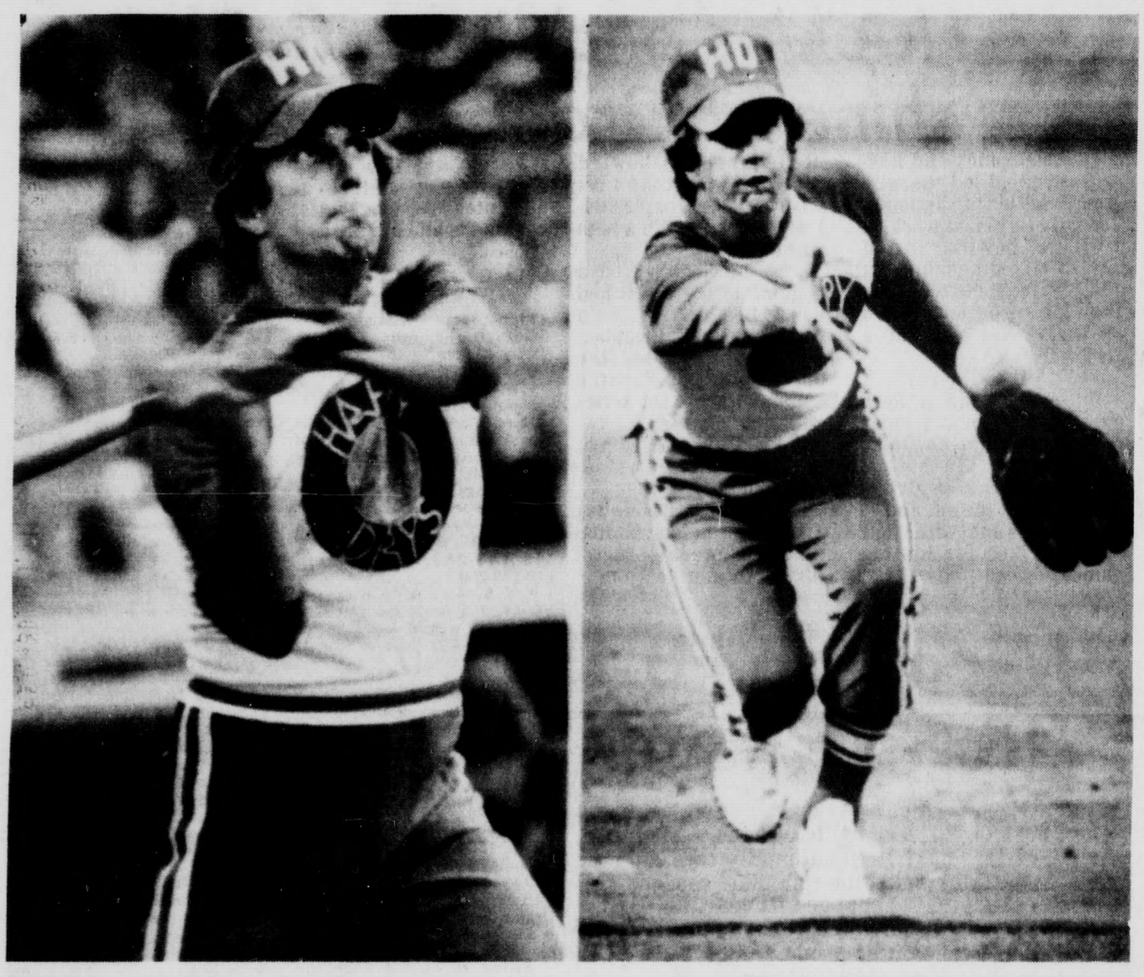
Bleva smashed a single to open the inning and Tim Henshaw followed with another single. Larry Griffith, Chuck Bergonte, Pete Paculba and Clark Abhramson each added singles.

Pete Tolman smashed a home run to give Cal-Farm another run in the fourth but the winners tallied three more times in their half of the stanza to take a 13-9 lead.

Four singles by Arguello, Paculba, Abhramson and John Karakas plus a sacrifice by Bruce Chappell led to the three runs.

Cal-Farm came back to score three runs in the sixth stanza on three singles but fell just short.

The winners had 18 hits to 19 for the losers but had three sacrifice flies to aid their cause.



TV's Henry Winkler, otherwise known as "The Fonz" performed at bat and on the mound to the delight of Los Angeles Dodger fans Monday night. As a preliminary to the Giants-Dodgers game, the "Happy Days" cast played a Los Angeles radio station. The game ended in a 5-5 tie, with The Fonz scoring one of Happy Days' runs.

Upset in Tennis Town tourney

John Simerson of San Rafael pulled the upset of the day when he defeated second-seeded Mike Kerkorian of Fresno in the opening round of the Tennis Town Junior Open in Pleasanton Monday.

Simerson defeated Kerkorian 6-3, 6-3. The tournament's top seed, Brian Berry, easily won his opening match.

Among local participants in the competition for boys and girls in the 12 and 14 age-groups, only David Reynoldson advanced to third round play, and that through the aid of two consecutive defaults.

Local players Mike Mitchell, Andy West, Mark Hitesman, Todd Madrid, Todd Trimble, and Ricky Larson all were defeated in the first round. Troy Larson of Livermore defeated Mike Berns of San Jose, 6-1, 6-1, but then lost to Shawn Hayes of Campo, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Play in the Girls' 12 and 14 age groups begins today. Play in the two boys' divisions will also continue.

BOYS 14 SINGLES

First Round: Amada Royloa, Mt. View, d. Don Dahlenberg, Lafayette, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; John Faltys, Concord, d. Byron Kretelberg, El Dorado, def.; Sam Arvizw d. Mark Hitesman, Pleasanton, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; Elliott Bloom, San Rafael, d. John Merchant, Berkeley, 6-2, 6-3; Rob Craig, Danville, d. Andy West, Livermore, 6-2, 6-2; Alex Winslow, San Francisco, d. Josh Sondheimer, Tiburon, 6-4, 7-5; David Reynoldson, Pleasanton, def. Billy Miller, Meadow Vista, def.; Robert Mitchell, San Francisco, d. Mike Mitchell, Livermore, 6-1, 6-3; Maurice King, Richmond, d. Kirk Sheeley, Fairfield, 6-1, 6-1; Jeff Giorlami, Danville, d. Buddy Pharris, Tiburon, def.; Scott Tamberg, San Jose, d. Mike Scheinberg, Mill Valley, 6-0, 6-3; Charlie Knox, Palo Alto, d. Tom Nevins, 6-4, 6-4; Norman Hull, Suisun, d. Doug Stone, Redwood City, 6-4, 7-5; Mike Andrews, Orinda, d. Jacque Chahin, Alamo, 6-0, 6-3; Steve Church, Danville, d. Jenno Morson, San Francisco; Fred Santos-Coy, Concord, d. Greg Wolf, Saratoga, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5; Wayne Starron, Piedmont, d. Tim Calica, Mt. View, 6-0, 6-4; Kevin Dyer, Lodi, d. Chad Ables, Pebble Beach, 6-1, 6-2; Adam Abel, San Rafael, d. James Meier, Oakland, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5; Mark Redding, Moraga, d. Laban Hinton, Palo Alto, def.; Rob Healey, Pleasant Hill d. Craig Gierman, Danville, 6-2, 6-4; Bill Dwight, Los Altos Hills, d. John Lazor, Greenbrae, 6-1, 6-0; Ernie Ruehl, Orinda, d. Mike Carey, Pleasanton, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; David Gordon, Mt. View, d. Vincent Lee, Saratoga, 6-3, 6-0; Steve Dutto, Lafayette, d. Mark Silverman, Hillsborough, 6-0, 6-3; Stan Naylor, Lodi, d. Jon Abbis, Cupertino, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1; Gordon Dailley, Orinda, d. Mike Kowitz, Monte Sereno, 6-0, 6-4; Russell Holt, Lodi, d. Rob Baggot, Lafayette, 6-0, 6-2; Jeff Johnson, San Rafael, d. Bill Bishop, Yuba City, def.; Olaf de Rouen, Carmel, d. Larry Hargadon, Walnut Creek, 7-5, 6-4; Brad Pirrung, San Rafael, d. Jay Costa, REdwood City, 6-2, 6-2; Terrance Warford, Concord, d. Matt Tyler, Belevedere, 6-0, 7-5; Terry Tassano, Stockton, d. Evin Gelleri, San Rafael, 6-0, 7-6; Roger Putty, Sacramento, d. Craig Flax, San Rafael, def.; Brian Jeffery, Hillsborough, d. Eric Gottlieb, Saratoga, 7-6, 6-2; Mark Wolff, Saratoga, d. Bruce Anapolsky, Sacramento, 6-1, 6-3; Doug Gray, Carmichael, d. Mary Beard, Walnut Creek, 7-6, 6-2; David Spievack, Hillsbourough, d. Doug Dirito, Lafayette, 6-1, 6-1; Paul Segal, San Jose, d. Doug Pratt, Fair Oaks, 6-2, 6-4; Chris Reedy, Carmichael, d. Tim Wong, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-4; Troy Larson, Livermore, d. Mike Berns, SAn Jose, 6-1, 6-1; Shawn Hayes, Campo, d. Jamie Layton, Hillsborough, 6-2, 6-2; Dan Beers, San Jose, d. Todd Madrid, Livermore, 6-3, 4-6, 6-44 Rico de Rouen, Carmell d. John Miller, Olympic Valley, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3; Matt McCormick, Modesto, d. Piero Giramonti, San Fafael, 6-4, 6-2; Luis Castro, Hayward, d. Jens Hoekendyk, Walnut Creek, 6-1, 6-1; Steven Sun, Los Altos Hills, d. Matt Potts, Sacramento, def.; Tim Duff, Portola Valley, d. Jeff Magidson, Orinda, 6-4, 6-1; Steve Ellenberg, SAn Jose, d. Sven Svede, Walnut Creek; Tom Pratt, Fair Oaks, d. Jim Bitzer, Danville, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4; Dickie Tompins, Kentfield, d. Kevin Burns, Los Altos Hills 6-2, 5-7, 6-0; Bob Rende, Breenbrae, d. Steve Burton, San Jose, 6-4, 6-4; Ben Junta, Los Altos Hills, d. Doug Seefer, Walnut Creek, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4; Mark Trimble, Danville, d. Steve Torr, Hillsborough, 6-3, 6-2; Kevin Lee, Sacramento, d. Paul Kerkorian, Fresno, def.; Gary Castillo, Portola Valley, d. Randy Schact, San Francisco, 6-0, 6-0.

LA rodeo team romps

The Charro Association of Los Angeles won the team championship of the Seventh Annual Congressional State Charro Championship Sunday in Sunol.

The Los Angeles team scored 187 points, to defeat Charro Association of La Nortena by three points for the team title.

La Altena's Charro Association nabbed three place with 166 markers.

Defending champion Charro Association of Sunol finished fifth with 127 points. The scoring of the rodeo was computed by the individual efforts of the seven-man teams.

Each team member performs a trick, gaining points for his entire team.

Sports in brief

Dublin Tennis Club hosts tourney

The Dublin Tennis Club will hold its Mixed Doubles Championship Aug. 27 at the Dublin High School tennis courts.

Fee for the tournament, (open to club members only) is $2.

All entrants must register by Aug. 23 with Herman Koberle at 846-6715.

TV loses

Tri-Valley of Livermore fell victim to the one-hit pitching of Brad Fritz as Woodland took a 4-0 victory in Winter League action Sunday.

Rick Rosenback had the only Livermore hit. John Bartlett had a single and two RBI's for the winners. Glen Baker added a double.

Rick Keizer was the losing pitcher. Mark Davis struck out six batters in just three innings.

The victors scored once in the first and three times in the third inning. Menise was the catcher for Tri-Valley.

Knut banned

OSLO, Norway — Knut Hjeltnes, Norway's record holder in the discus and a strong contender for the track and field World Cup in Dusseldorf, West Germany next month, has been suspended indefinitely because of drug samples found in his blood, the Norwegian Track association says.

Hjeltnes, 26, is a physical education student at Brighm Young University in Utah.

Tests required after an international meet among Norway, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg last monthh showed Hjeltnes had used anabolic steroids, said Egil Gulliksen, president of the track association.

Two weeks ago, Hjeltnes bettered his own national record in the discus with a throw of 214 feet 6 inches and also set a new national mark in the shot put of 67 feet.

Rec volley

DUBLIN — Valley recreation agencies will conduct joint men's and women's volleyball leagues this fall at the Camp Parks Gymnasium.

Organizational meetings will be held at the Shannon Park Community Center at 7 p.m. on Aug. 24 for women; Aug. 25 for men. All team representatives and interested individuals are invited to attend.

The women's program will be organized and conducted by VCSD. Pleasanton will organize and conduct the men's program. Livermore Amador Recreation Park District (LARPD) will sponsor a Men's Slow Break Basketball League.

League play will begin the week of Sept. 12. For further information, call VCSD Recreation Department at 828-7711.

Stockton Results

STOCKTON RESULTS
Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1977
Clear & Fast

FIRST RACE. $2 Exacta. Appaloosa. 4½ furs. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $1300.

Chiloquin	Castillo	13.60	7.00	4.40
Irene Delight	Munoz		3.60	3.40
Nava Rey	ROchoa			5.40

Time—53.3
Also Ran — Doenas Hurry, Big Spender, Rockin Deck, Gift Horse, Chicks Driften Dan, Naughty Doc, Another Charli.
No scratches.
Exacta. No.s 8-1. Paid $73.80.

SECOND RACE. Qtr horse. 350 yds. Mdns. 2 yos. Clmg. Purse $1700.

Green Jade	Harrier	4.20	2.60	2.60
Win For Stacey	Riley		2.60	2.40
Zee Zee Top	Decker			8.00

Time—18.7
Also Ran — Mr Dandy Breeze, Miss Saucy Rocket, Kings Three, Sailor Depth, Tim K Bar, Cyns Certificate, Nails Flying Boy.
Scratched — Good Thinking, Dusters Boss, Flower Jean, Delabars Time.

THIRD RACE. 1-1/16 mile. Mdns. 3 & 4 yos. Clmg. Purse $2800.

Saroco	AOchoa	10.20	3.80	3.00
DQ-I'm On My Way			Galarsa—2.6(	
2.40				
Count Dunnit	Atchison			2.60

Time—1:46.1
DQ-Disqualified from 1st, placed 2nd, interference.
Also Ran — Real Sangre, Madrianna, Quad Luck, Fleetcloona, Meadow Adalante.
No scratches.

FOURTH RACE. 1st half DD. 6 furs. Mdns. 3 & 4 yos. Clmg. Purse $2800.

Smilen Bet	Lague	8.80	4.20	3.00
Tualumne	Atchison		4.20	3.40
Dasha Girl	Couto			9.80

Time—1:12.2
Also Ran — Surging Feet, Der Yolder, Jirocho, Geato, Promise Again, The Chalk, Novy Mir.
Scratched — O'Leroy, Desert Canyon, K Hurry, Candys Dandy.

FIFTH RACE. 2nd half DD. 6 furs. Fillies. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $2800.

Young And Fancy	Munoz	7.60	3.60	3.00
Run Rena Run	Martinez		3.20	2.80
Young And Old	JOchoa			3.40

Time—1:11.4
Also Ran — Bleu Gaide, Lors Dante, Tamlyn, Helerene.
Scratched — KJs Girl.
Daily Double — Smilen Bet to Young And Fancy No.s 1-7. Paid $35.20.

SIXTH RACE. 6 furs. Mdns fillies. 2 yos. Clmg. Purse $3100.

Dance The Polka	Lague	9.40	4.60	3.40
Feathery Touch	Lobato		10.60	6.40
Miss Vertexas Sea	Colaneri			6.20

Time—1:13.3
Also Ran — Dream Jet, Missys Regal Queen, Nonameatoll, Silkys Helmet, June June, Hi Sunshine, Nagin Lass.
Scratched — Gene Willis, Malinda Jo, Quata Sa Bella, Really A Dancer.

SEVENTH RACE. Qtr horse. 400 yds. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $1800.

Jet Baum	Long	17.40	6.40	4.60
Burdigo	Frey		4.40	3.40
Jet Powered	Gibbons			6.20

Time—21.3
Also Ran — Fraltoba, Dickeys Soda Bar, Terry Gin, Marble Man, Fly Bar Too, Black Cyn, Rocket To Me.
No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. Mdn fillids. 3 yos. Bred in Cal. Purse $3400.

Big Affair	Galarsa	4.80	2.80	2.60
Desert Spring	AOchoa		5.00	3.40
Miss Nevada Bin	White			4.00

Time—1.13
Also Ran — Scorcha Pala, Dont Mention It, Vicki Marie, Harriet Haigh, Roses Scene, Maggies Toy.
No scratchtes.
Exacta No.s 2-5. Paid $60.

NINTH RACE. 1⅛ mile. 3 yos. Starter Alc. Purse $3500.

Bye Bye Dumpty	Archuleta	5.80	3.00	2.60
Bingo Ringo	AOchoa		3.60	2.80
He'll Do Tu	Gomez			2.60

Time—1.52
Also Ran — Point Grey, Chanting Pat, Summer Zeal.
Scratched — Dancers Model.

TENTH RACE. Exacta. 1 mile. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $3100.

King Wako	Galarsa	7.00	3.40	3.40
Little Tar	Youngren		3.40	3.00
Dakota Lad	Cruz			6.20

Time—1.38
Also Ran — Safespeed, Dr. Felix Starr, C.C. Lark, Cindys Special, Market Close.
No scratches.
Exacta. No.s 4-2Paid $38.50.

ELEVENTH RACE. 6 furs. Fillis. 3 & 4 yos. Alc. Purse $6000. "Lodi Day"

Pretty Joan	AOchoa	14.00	6.60	4.40
Bevs Valentine	Goldsmith		17.40	6.80
Preferred Miss	Martinez			3.00

Time—1.11
Also Ran — Lady Praise, Le Bleu Fox, Roseville Rockette, Martini Mood, Triple Ete, Whodatorsay.
No scratches.

TWELFTH RACE. Exacta. 1-1/16 mile. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $2800.

Whips And Chains	Arterburn	26.60	10.40	14.40
Face The Sun	Garcia		11.00	6.20
Chico Ramos	AOchoa			14.40

Time—1:46.4
Also Ran — Tempted To Travel, Armeken, Hemp Ruler, Uncle Eddie, Lieutenant Chucker, Lucky Bambino.
Scratched — Count Isby.
Exacta No.s 7-2. Paid $544.50.

Total Mutuel Handle — $603,617. Attendance — 4,904.

LOSE INCHES!! POUNDS!

FAT IS UGLY. LOSE IT! MONADEX is the most effective weight loss plan sold directly to the public. This tiny tablet helps curb your appetite. Start losing pounds today. Change your life. Lose 10 - 20 - 30 pounds or your money will be refunded. MONADEX sells for $3.25 and twice the amount for $5.50.

Also try AQUATABS, a "water pill" that works gently to reduce water bloat - $3.00. Both guaranteed and sold by:

Amador Pharmacy - 1763 Santa Rita Rd. & **Carl's Pharmacy** - 18919 Lake Chabot Rd. Castro Valley - Mail Orders Filled

Before you [redacted]n electrical co[redacted]ctor

BE SURE HE HAS THIS:

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS INDUSTRY COUNCIL

This symbol means he is:

- **insured**—to protect you. . .against liabilities due to accidents.
- **licensed**—by the state to meet ordinance requirements for safety, quality materials and workmanship.
- **city or county inspected**—to be sure your job has the right materials, properly installed, in the right place.
- **employing industry trained personnel**—to give you qualified **union** workmen whose years of training and experience assure a top quality job.

This symbol also tells you that your electrical job will be done faster, better, safer. And that it will cost you less over the long term.

ANTIOCH	STEIN ELECTRIC	757-3530
	WORTH ELECTRIC	754-5200
BRENTWOOD	DIABLO ELECTRIC	634-3202
CONCORD	CONCORD ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION	685-5007
	CROCKETT ELECTRIC	685-7215
	DAWSON ELECTRIC	686-3535
	DAYKIN ELECTRIC	689-8160
	DIABLO VALLEY ELECTRIC	686-1864
	E.C. ERNST, INC.	798-2111
	FRAY ELECTRIC	685-6600
	W.W. KELLY ELECTRIC	682-4156
	PCS CORPORATION	689-2150
	WECO ELECTRICAL	685-4333
	WOOD ELECTRIC	825-0770
EL CERRITO	STATIC ELECTRIC	233-0777
LAFAYETTE	BELL ELECTRIC	283-8411
MARTINEZ	ALHAMBRA ELECTRIC	228-2050
	THE H.P. FOLEY COMPANY	229-0100
PITTSBURG	BANISTER ELECTRIC	432-7357
RICHMOND	CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC	233-6113
	CONTRA COSTA ELECTRIC	235-8626
	NEWBERY ELECTRIC	233-7310
	POINELLI ELECTRIC	232-5577
	V.G. ELECTRIC	232-4866
SAN PABLO	TIMMONS & BERK.	234-8612
SAN RAMON	THOMPSON ELECTRIC	837-5100
WALNUT CREEK	ACALANES ELECTRIC	933-5500
	CLIFFORD ELECTRIC	939-1666
	DEL MONTE ELECTRIC	937-4181

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS OF CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

171 MAYHEW WAY, SUITE 15, PLEASANT HILL, CA 94523

For information call 934-1125.

Times TELEVISION

wednesday

MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
5 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
11 ALPINE SLIDING
6:20 7 QUIET FURIES "One For Me and One For You"
6:30 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
13 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 CARTOON TOWN
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
40 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
9 VILLA ALEGRE
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
40 LASSIE
9:00 2 LUCY SHOW
3 TATTLETALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 SUMMER CAMP
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 2 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 2 BIG VALLEY
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 MOVIE
10:30 3 4 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
36 MIKE DOUGLAS Guest: Maeve McGuire.
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 THE BETTER SEX
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 JOKER'S WILD
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
20 700 CLUB
36 MOVIE "Macao" 1952 Jane Russell, Robert Mitchum. Adventurer and a singer cross paths with a wanted gangster in the seething exotic port of Macao in the Far East.
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 UNDERDOG
60 NOTICIERO 60
12:15 60 EN LA BAHIA
12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
60 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 2 MOVIE "Man in the Dark" 1965 William Sylvester, Barbara Shelley. A wealthy, blind composer foils the plans of his unfaithful wife and her lover to murder him.
7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 EL SUPER SHOW
1:30 3 DIVORCE COURT
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 CHARISMA
36 MOVIE "Cleopatra's Daughter" 1961 Robert Alda, Debra Paget. Cleopatra's daughter, ordered to be buried alive in tomb of her husband, is saved by court physician and friends.
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 2 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
20 UN VERANO PARA RECORDAR
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 5 10 MATCH GAME
3:00 2 STAR TREK CARTOONS
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH Guests: Sonny Bono, Redd Foxx, Dick Clark, Peter Graves.
5 TATTLETALES
7 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
40 THREE STOOGES
44 POPEYE
60 SOL TARDIO
3:30 2 ARCHIES
5 MARCUS WELBY
7 MOVIE "Follow The Boys" 1963 Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss. Four beautiful girls follow their respective sweethearts, sailors, all the way to the French Riviera.
11 THAT GIRL
13 RYAN'S HOPE
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 MOVIE "Slaughter Trial" 1951 Brian Donlevy, Gig Young. Western adventure featuring a robber gang and a beautiful accomplice.
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
44 SUPERMAN
4:00 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
3 BONANZA
9 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Maeve McGuire. Guests: Richard Roundtree, Phyllis Newman, Peter McCann.
11 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
13 MY THREE SONS
20 LA SENORA JOVEN
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 2 BATMAN
4 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jackie Mason, Pat Carroll, Alan Sues, Eddie Rabbitt.
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 ADAM 12
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
44 MONKEES
60 EL PRECIO DE UN HOMBRE
5:00 2 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
3 7 11 NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 ADAM 12

Lee Van Cleef and Stefanie Powers star in "The Magnificent Seven Ride," at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Channels 5 and 10.

36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 BRADY BUNCH
44 LOST IN SPACE
5:30 2 BEWITCHED
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
20 NOTI 20
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

6:00 2 STAR TREK "The Omega Glory"
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "We Joined the Navy" 1962 Kenneth More, Lloyd Nolan. Delightful nautical romp in which a young naval officer asks too many embarrassing questions and, after being bounced from one station to another, winds up as the hero of a revolution.
13 ABC NEWS
36 MOVIE "The Flim Flam Man" 1967 George C. Scott, Sue Lyon. Willy old con artist, a Flim-Flam man, joins forces with a young boy who is AWOL from the army.
40 STAR TREK
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LA USURPADORA
6:30 3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 VILLA ALEGRE
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Albert Finney, Rex Reed, Susan Saradan, Larry Kert.
20 UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS VIDAS
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
40 MOVIE "Sergeant York" 1941 Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. Story of mountain boy, WW I. hero, who captured German position single-handed.
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 BASEBALL Los Angeles vs San Francisco
3 SECRETS OF THE DEEP "Under the Indian Ocean"
4 $25,000 PYRAMID
5 EVENING SHOW
7 GONG SHOW
9 NEWS
10 NAME THAT TUNE
20 PECADO MORTAL
8:00 3 4 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "The Tenderfoot" Grizzly Adams and Mad Jack come to the assistance of an eager but inexperienced easterner who is trying to learn about wilderness living from a survival manual. (R)
5 10 GOOD TIMES J.J. is riding high as the man of the house until Michael' s secret plan with Carl changes J.J.'s attitude about his whole family. (R)
7 11 13 EIGHT IS ENOUGH "Women, Ducks and the Domino Theory" Tommy falls in love for the first time, and learns love's most difficult lesson. (R)
9 SEARCH FOR THE NILE "The Great Debate" Wealthy sportsman-explorer Samuel Baker and his wife Florence embark on a three-year trek through the African wilderness to discover another possible source of the Nile. In London, mystery shrouds the sudden death of Sir John Speke on the eve of a public debate with Sir Richard Burton.
36 MOVIE "Come to the Stable" 1949 Loretta Young, Celeste Holm Heartwarming tale of two nuns and their efforts to build a children's hospital.
44 MOVIE "Our Man in Havana" 1960 Alec Guiness, Maureen O'Hara. Havana vacuum cleaner company agent, needing money, is recruited into the British secret service.
60 LUCHA LIBRE
8:30 5 10 BUSTING LOOSE Lenny's former fiancee, Charlene, who broke their engagement, suddenly reappears, looking as attractive as ever, and asks him to take her back. (R)
20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
9:00 3 4 CPO SHARKEY "Rodriguez and His Mamacita" Sharkey seems to be guilty of ignoring Capt. Quinlan's orders about female company in the barracks when Rosita, Rodriguez's girlfriend, arrives from New York and camps in the CPO's office. (R)
5 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Magnificent Seven Ride" 1972 Lee Van Cleef, Stefanie Powers. Newly-married gunfighter decides to help his buddy fight bandits after they kidnap his wife.
7 11 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Dancing in the Dark" The Angels set out to bust a handsome blackmailing gigolo by going undercover inside his dance studio, where Jill poses as a disco doll, Sabrina as a plain but wealthy pupil and Kelly as a shady lady. (R)
9 THEATRE IN AMERICA "The First Breeze of Summer" The Negro Ensemble Company's Obie Award-winning play by Leslie Lee deals with a middle-class black family trying to communicate with each other and come to terms with itself. Frances Foster and Moses Gunn head the cast.
9:30 3 4 THE KALLIKAKS "TV Or Not TV" J.T. Kallikak signs with a TV rating service, then weighs a producer's offer of $500 per month to watch his shows. Guest star: Jack Carter.
20 LOS POLIVOCES
60 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
10:00 2 40 NEWS
3 4 TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED "You Are Not Alone" A young woman moves into a high rise apartment building only to discover that she is at the mercy of a sophisticated voyeur, but her attempts to retaliate in kind lead to tragedy. Stars: Joanna Pettet, Herb Edelman, Gary Collins.
7 11 13 BARETTA "Carla" Tony Baretta falls in love and runs away with the young beautiful wife of a gangster. (R)
20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Wild Cherry, Jack Carter, Mark Hamill, Pete Barbutti.
44 DONNA REED SHOW
60 EL BIEN AMADO
10:30 9 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP "Galina and Valery Panov" The former Soviet Ballet stars perform excerpts from "The Nutcracker", "Don Quixote" and others.
44 FATHER KNOWS BEST
60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Jackie Kahane, Dody Goodman, Andy Griffith.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
20 700 CLUB
40 NIGHT GALLERY
44 FERNWOOD 2NIGHT
11:30 2 JOKER'S WILD
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: John Davidson. Guest: Pete Barbutti.
5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Cancel My Reservation" 1972 Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint. A New York television personality finds trouble at every turn when he decides to leave his wife and go west to seek peace at his Phoenix ranch. (R)
7 11 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK The Rookies-"Deliver Me From Innocence" A 16-year-old burglar who killed a cop turns out to be Terry's girlfriend's brother. Mystery of the Week-"The Double Kill" Gary Collins.
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Count the Hours" 1953 MacDonald Carey, Teresa Wright. Itinerant ranch worker and wife are accused of murder; he confesses to spare his wife.
44 GROUCHO
12:00 2 NEWS
40 MOVIE "And Soon the Darkness" 1971 Pamela Franklin, Sandor Eles.
44 NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 10 NEWS
13 THE ROOKIES "Deliver Me From Innocence"
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Topic is scientology.
36 MOVIE "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" 1948 Cary Grant, Myrna Loy.
1:30 5 MOVIE "The Deep Six" 1958 Alan Ladd, Dianne Foster.
1:40 13 NEWS
2:00 7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "Surprise Package" 1960 Yul Brynner, Mitzi Gaynor.
40 MOVIE "Behind the Mask" 1958 Vanessa Redgrave, Michael Redgrave.
2:45 36 MOVIE "Inner Sanctum" 1947 Mary Beth Hughes, Charles Russell.
3:30 5 MOVIE "Alias Nick Beal" 1949 Ray Milland, Audrey Totter.
3:55 11 MOVIE "711 Ocean Drive" 1950 Edmund O'Brien, Joanne Dru.
4:00 40 MOVIE "Our Man In Jamaica" 1965 Larry Pennell, Brad Harris.
4:15 36 MOVIE "Deadly Hunt" 1971 Peter Lawford, Tony Franciosa

Emmy Show Sept. 11

LOS ANGELES (AP) — We hate to sadden award-show haters, but it seems there really will be a 29th annual Emmy awards show for evening programs after all — on NBC's "Big Event" next Sept. 11.

You'll recall this tuxedo rally once was set for May 15, but fell apart amid feuding by the New York and Los Angeles chapters of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The feud got so bad that TV stars here defected from the show by the gross. This raised the grave prospect that almost no one in night-time TV would get an Emmy award this year. Unthinkable.

So in July they agreed on two separate Emmy tribes. The new Academy of Television Arts and Sciences here got custody of all evening Emmyizing. The Gotham gang got daytime and sports to salute.

ATAS, as the evening shift is called, issued its roster of nominations last week. The roster was impressive. It was more than a quarter-inch thick and weighed 11 ounces.

It contained 66 categories of nominations, compared to a parsinomious 18 for last April's rousing "Television Critics' Circle Awards" festival on CBS. ATAS does not mess around.

Fortunately, only the major categories — acting, writing, directing and showing up for last year's Emmys — will be announced on the air.

The roster also showed 594 names eligible for Emmys. This doesn't mean 594 folks were nominated, though. Many contenders were nominated for more than one show or in more than one category.

For example, public TV's Jac Venza is a five-count contender as executive producer of four efforts from "The Adams Chronicles" to "Arthur Rubenstein at 90," and for designing the scenery of the "Billy the Kid" episode of "American Ballet Theater."

TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

3 Lines

1 Day	$1.60
2 Days	2.90
3 Days	4.20
4 Days	5.10
5 Days	6.00

4 Lines

1 Day	$2.10
2 Days	3.65
3 Days	5.20
4 Days	6.35
5 Days	7.50

ERRORS

Report Errors Immediately. The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help. From start to finish.
$75 + filing or buy $6 book.
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
Fremont 792-1022
Hayward 785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?
BANKRUPT?
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?
Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., $2500/more. We file Bnkrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY
24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment-no extra.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Necklace, vic. VA Park, Livermore. Call to ident. 447-8630.

LOST: Black male kitten, vic. of Vancouver Way, Livermore, child's pet, 443-6163.

LOST: Germ. Shepherd, fem. spayed, 18 mos., friendly. Vic. Olivina, Liv. Call 455-9489.

LOST: Golden Lab female & Shep. mix male, ans. to Goldie & Ed, vic. Liv. Both are friendly. REWARD, 443-9713.

OST: Aug. 6th, blk. & gray striped kitten. 2 mos old. Vic: Lincoln & Florida Ct., Liv. 443-7721.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

DRAINS & SEWERS unstopped. Kitchen sinks, toilets & laundry drains. BofA & Master Charge accepted. 443-0185.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER will paint your house for low cost. References available, average house-$390, exterior. Call Roy 846-1110.

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair applics., heat., plumb., cptry. & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service

ROTOTILLING Lawn Seeding; Complete Gardening & Hauling. **846-6112 or 462-2092**

13. Hauling

18 FT. Flatbed truck & driver for hire, haul anything anywhere. 455-6739.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

PIANO LESSONS, beginners a specialty, all ages, reasonable. 828-0489.

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS,
Beginners Welcome
Alcosta Music 829-3161

26. Licensed Day Care

CHILD CARE in my licensed Liv. home. **TLC** & picnics in park. Infants-6 yrs. 447-8785.

27. Licensed Nursery Schools

Now Enrolling

LIVERMORE CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL

Christian Preschool is an Early Childhood Education program for Children ages 2 years thru 7 years. Children receive professional guidance in a warm, loving environment. Livermore Christian Pre-school is opened year-round 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Enrollment applications are now being accepted. Our flexible time schedule permits individual child care needs to be met at a minimal tuition fee.

For information call:
447-1848 or 455-8369
460 N Livermore Ave.
Livermore

30. Help Wanted

DAY CARE MY HOME, ages 2 & up. Reasonable rates. Val Vista area. 462-3150.

HOME ATMOSPHERE, parties, crafts, outings. Lots of TLC. Ages 3-8 yrs. Del Prado area. 846-7937.

LIC. day care, my home, infants thru 6 yrs., reasonable rates. Somerset area, Liv. 455-8529.

LICENSED DAY CARE by former pre-school teacher. Pre-schoolers only, register now for September, 828-6294.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE SECTY
To $900. Fee nego. Plush S & L seeking professional type person to assist Pres. & V. Pres. in all maters including personnel. Also fee.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

CLERK TYPIST

Position now avail. at our Liv. branch for an exper. clerk teller. Bank exper. & good typing skills required. Starting salary commencurate with prior exper. Please apply bet. 10-3 p.m.
Securirty Pacific Nat'l Bank
60 South P St.
Livermore
An EOE

CUSTOMER SERVICE full time or part time. Earned income $6.00 per hr. to start, opportunity for advancement. For interview call 828-5945. Fuller Brush Company. An equal opportunity employer, m/f/h.

DEMONSTRATING TOY & GIFT PARTIES
Active energetic persons sought to demonstrate quality line of toys & gifts. High commissions. No collection or delivery. Free Hostess gifts. Need car. Season Show Case Incorp. 443-5250.

DIABLO AGENCY

TRAVEL AGENT
Experienced, $600 to $900 a month. Fee nego.
Fee Jobs
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

DIABLO AGENCY
SECRETARY
Shorthand helpful. $825 per month.
Fee paid Fee jobs
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy. Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

ESCROW SECTY TRNEE
To $650. Enter this fascinating and rewarding career with one of the largest and fastest growing professions. Superb benefits.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

GUITARIST wanted for band. Must play both rock and mellow tunes, mainly originals. Must also do backing vocals. Write to Pleasanton Airborne, P.O. Box 983, Pleasanton, Ca., 94566.

HAIRSTYLIST wanted for a Pleasanton Shop. Must have full clientele, and be full time, 65% commission, pd. vacation and pleasant working conditions. Days 462-1900, eves. 443-4694.

LADIES
If you have had party plan sales experience call 676-9115.

HOMEMAKER - MONEY TOY & GIFT PARTIES
Gifts 'n Gadgets will train you to earn commission to $2,000 by Thanksgiving demonstrating beautiful line of gifts & toys. No delivering-no collecting-free Hostess shopping. Need car, call 455-5717 to see line. Gifts 'n Gadgets - "Our 27th Year", oldest West Coast Toy & Gift party plan.

LIV: wanted dist. to assume whls. bus. responsibilities. Pt. time; for more info call:
443-3987.

RN'S-LVN'S
NA - LIVE-INS
Join the leading professional nursing service in the U.S.A.
Opportunities for
Flexible hours
Flexible days
Excellent pay
Uniform allowance
Orientation
Inservice
No fees
Paid weekly
Staff relief
Home care
Private duty
Paid mal-practice insurance
At least one year of current experience required. Please call...
Fran or Mel Gruben
938-5050
1910 Olympic Blvd.
Walnut Creek
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
A NATIONAL NURSING SERVICE

30. Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
DAY PERSONS NEEDED
Cooks, Servers, Dishwashers, Bus persons, apply between 2 & 4 p.m. OLD LIVERMORE RAILWAY, prior applicants need not apply, no phone calls please.

WAITRESSES, bus boys & kitchen help needed for new Mexican Restaurant. Experience helpful but, not necessary. Apply at 8951 San Ramon Rd., Dub.

31. Part-time & Temporary

GENERAL OFFICE

IF YOU DON'T WANT TO WORK FULL TIME..... DON'T

You have that choice when you work for Kelly. We have many temporary assignments available for

MAG CARD OPERS
TYPISTS
SHORTHAND & TRANSCRIBERS
(55+ wpm)
10-KEY
KEY PUNCH

As a Kelly Girl employee, you can work as little or as much as you want. Come in today and you could be working tomorrow in a job close to home.
NEVER A FEE TOP PAY
KELLY GIRL
1875 Olympic Blvd. Suite 120
WALNUT CREEK, 933-6290

DUBLIN	828-2330
OAKLAND	444-7804
HAYWARD	881-0377
SAN FRANCISCO	391-3830

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h

MATURE BABYSITTER WANTED
All Ages Babysitter Agency
12 GREGORY LANE, Pleasant Hill
685-4414
Listing Fee Required

PERMANENT PART TIME work available. Immediate opening for the right individual, trans. necessary. Homemakers call Academy Maid Housekeepers, 447-6176.

32. Salespeople

REAL ESTATE SALES
Openings in Livermore, Dublin, and Pleasanton offices of Vintage realty 3 Commission plans.
1. Earn 60% of Gross
No deductions
2. 50 - 50 split to $7000
Then 100%
3. 100% - Low monthly Desk fee

CALL STAN BURNS	443-8700
CALL BOB STEARNS	462-2885
CALL ROBB STURGESS	829-4100

STOP!
ASK....
"WHERE WILL I BE AND WHAT WILL I BE DOING 5 YEARS FROM TODAY IF I CONTINUE WHAT I AM DOING NOW?"
We have 3 sales positions to fill in Contra Costa & Alameda Counties which will develop into management for the right person. You can immediately expect to:
- Average over $250 per week commission.
- Attend 2 weeks of schooling in S.F. expenses paid.
- Be guaranteed at least $800 to start.
- Be given the oppty. to advance rapidly into management when qualified.
- Must be sports minded.
- Age 21 or over.
- Ambitious - Dependable.
- High School Graduate or better
- Own good car.

FOR THE RIGHT PERSON THIS IS A LIFE TIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH AN INTERNATIONAL GROUP OF COMPANIES.
Equal Opportunity Company
MALE/FEMALE
Call for appt. now! Kurt Knabke
661-6414
Between 10 & 4
Monday thru Friday

ATTENTION
Licensed and unlicensed personnel. Woodren offers a fabulous training program. If you have ever been interested in Real Estate.
CALL NOW!
Jim Nelson: 828-7101
WOODREN REALTY
828-7101
11900 Silvergate Dr.
Dublin

30. Help Wanted

LASERS-POWER SUPPLIES-FLASH TUBE SPECIALISTS:

HIGH POWER LASER DESIGN ENGINEERS:
25K-35K, 3-5 years experience.
HIGH POWER DESIGN TECHNICIANS:
15K-20K, 3-5 years experience.
FLASH TUBE PRODUCTION WORKERS:
$8-$15 per hour.
PURCHASING AGENT:
Experienced in laser related purchasing. 30K plus cost-savings bonuses.
SALES PERSONNEL:
30K plus commission on OEM accounts and 6-12 years experience.

Send resume only by registered mail to C. Richard Panico, Vice President, Xenon Corporation, 66 Industrial Way, Wilmington, Ma 01887. No phone calls please.

All information kept in the strictest of confidence. Resumes will be reviewed by corporate management only. Stock options available on key positions.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestics

CHILD CARE Nanny for 1 yr. old. Our home, 7-5 p.m. refers. Montevideo, 828-7126.

INFANT CARE preferably in my home, Tues. & Fri. 8:45-5 p.m. Please call eves. 462-1238.

SITTER WANTED mature woman for 2 children, Silvergate area; 5 days per wk. 828-3045.

36. Employment Wanted

CHILD CARE your school age children, in my Del Prado area home. Will consider trans. 846-9262.

CHILD CARE, TLC for pre-school, 0-5 years, in Dublin area off Alcosta Blvd. Call for appointment, 828-5377.

DEEP CLEAN, efficient & depend., ref. Call 443-1199.

I WILL BABYSIT, your children in my home fulltime or part-time. Call 455-8932.

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN in my home, all ages welcome. Alcosta Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refers. upon request.

INFANT or toddler care, my home, day or night, reliable & experienced. 455-6842.

LOADS OF LOVE & understanding, hourly, daily, weekly daycare, San Ramon, 828-4676.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

CUTE & LOVING, tiger striped female kitten FREE. Good companion. 462-2684.

FREE kitten, male, 5 weeks old, yellow striped, yellow eyes. 828-3811.

FREE puppies to good homes. Australian & German Shepherd mix. 828-1805.

FREE to good home Brittany Spaniel & Lab mix, wht. w/brown spots, female, 4 mos., excel. disposition, 846-8726.

FREE to good home, 1 yr. old, Kyi Leo w/papers, great w/kids, all shots, 447-4226.

FREE to good home black Lab blue tipped puppies, 7 weeks old, 828-4831.

FREE: Kittens
846-0188 or 581-8025.

I'M a Basengi mix pup. 9 mos. old had all shots. Need a family to give me lots of TLC. 846-6617.

TIGER STRIPED CATS, I'm a girl & he's a boy. I'm a fluffy cat & he's a short hair manz. We need loving! 462-4714.

38. Horses

BARREL OR WEST. PLEASURE Mare $850. Black gold, sell or board. Many other horses, $125 & up, Colts $50 & up, Ponies $20 & up. Reasonable. Plus new & used saddles & tack! Bring your trade-ins. 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley. Near 680. **537-0120. (Rental $5 hr.)**

40. Supplies & Services

NUMBER 1 ALFALFA HAY, $4.75 per bale, cash only. **Call (209) 835-7974.**

MERCHANDISE

43. Office Supplies

DISPLAY CASES, check out counter, adding machine. 462-1400 or 846-7051.

45. Antiques

NICE ANTIQUE refinished solid Oak rocker. Excel. cond. $110. 455-1715.

ORIENTAL TURKISH rugs. Great decorator peices. Mon. Aug 22, 10 a.m.- 7 p.m. Howard Johnson's Motel, Dublin.

46. Appliances

ATTENTION: We pay cash for used and non working appliances. Call 443-6325.

ATTENTION: Refrig. $70, 1 elec. dryer $45, 1 washing machine $45. Everything rebuilt. Free delivery. Call 443-6325.

G.E. Harvest Gold elect. dryer $100. 2 yrs. old.
462-6529.

47. Television & Stereo

3 YR. old color Zenith 25 in., table model, beaut. picture, $350. Call Cindy 443-5222.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

HIDE-AWAY double sofa bed, blue-green, excellent condition, $140, 447-1474.

NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resident Furn. Co. Owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Appt. only, 820-1948.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 27532
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

48. Home Furnishings

QUEEN SIZE bed; excel. cond. with frame. 846-5303.

WATERBED, king size, frame, heater, $75. 846-9067

50. Articles For Sale

CRIB & SHEETS, potty, Playtex set & etc. $35. Trumpet $100. 2 yr. old Kirby w/attachs. $150. Call 443-0591.

DOUGHBOY POOL, 24x11½. needs new liner, best offer. 828-7397

WESCO USED LUMBER CO. Quality recycled lumber & building material. 5x8 plywood 4x6 sheets. 805 So. 14th St. Richmond 235-9995.

SAVE YOUR plant, mulch heavy with pure organic compost. Truck loads del. $30. We load your pick-up $10. Grady Gooch Stables, 462-5694 or 828-4890.

AQUARIUM GLASS 55 GAL., with stand & filter. $100. Call 447-6458.

51. Garage Sales

AUGUST 20, 21. Household & misc. items. 734 Hanover St. Liv.

MOVING: Bdrm. set., rattan Dinette, antique hutch, antique mirror, Liv. rm. set, Oak tables, stereos, lamps, patio set, bird bath, reel mower, more. 846-0358 or 846-1241.

MOVING: Furn., piano, hi-fi, sport. goods, tools, much misc. some antiques. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 11497 Silvergate, Dub.

YARD SALE: 35 junior sz. pants, childs clothes, Kirby attach., burl tables, Prunble bed, much more. Aug. 16-18, 8-3 p.m., 936 Coronado Way, Liv.

54. Wanted to Buy

I WILL PAY 25¢ for every doll you can bring me, any cond., any size. No Barbie type, or rag dolls. 794 M St. Liv., 455-5767.

JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, and related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, Ca., 94087. (408) 738-0937.

55. Musical Instruments

ANTIQUE upright piano 1907 Brinkerhoff, good cond. $495. Call aft. 6 p.m. 846-6071.

PEAVEY 400 PA system, fender bassman amp top $85. Call Bill 782-1680.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

AMWAY distributors wanted, work your own hours, $17 investment to start your own business. 846-1717, ask for Lou Baptista.

CLEAR CREEK FARMS needs new growers & worm growers looking for markets. Join one of the leaders! Free seminar Wed., Aug. 17th., 7:30 PM, Howard Johnsons - Dublin.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

CALL 462-4165 TO PLACE YOUR AD FAST RESULTS

PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent Only $7 50 for 2 double lines for 1 week

SUNOL — 1 bdrm. Cottage, rustic, fenced yd., optional pasture. Outdoor pet O.K. 1 yr. lease. No. kids. $285, 1st & last, $100 cleaning. 862-2008.

CONDOS

PLEAS. - Mission Park, super, all extras incl. garage door opener, 3 bdrm., $365 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex, $375 per mo., 1 yr. lease. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, inside ldy., enclosed patio, $310 per mo. & dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000 or 462-4555

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex, frplc., 2 car garage, fenced yard. Lease $375 per mo. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. — 2 bdrm., 1 bath, air, no. 1 unit, cabana, $265 per mo. Ask for Al Herman, agent, 846-8116 or 846-4459, after 6 p.m.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, near Santa Rita Rd., A/C, AEK, refrig., inside ldy. rm., cpts., drps., patio, $300 per mo. & dep., 447-1100 ext. 4343 days, 635-0490 nites & wknds.

TRACY — Town home 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, inside ldy, $240 a mo. (209) 835-4110.

HOMES

DUB. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., freshly painted, frplc., vacant, $350 a mo., 828-7200.

DUB. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. lot, nice location, vacant, $350 a mo., 828-7200.

DUB. - 3 & 4 bdrm. homes, cpts., drps., from $350. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUB. — Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family kitchen, large yard, carpets, near schools, $320 per mo. 828-1140.

DUB. Many rentals to choose from, all freshly painted and vacant. $310 per mo. and up. TRI - VALLEY BROKERS, 828-8700.

DUB. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, step down fam. rm., frplc., cpts., drps., $375 a mo. Call Rosemarie, 846-0822, 829-4222 Agent.

LIV. - 3 bdrm. home, nice yard, $300 a mo. Call Brian, 829-1212.

LIV. — 3 & 4 bdrm. homes from $340 to $385. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

LIV. — First time rental, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts. throughout, drps., many decorator features. Modern park accross street. Landscaped beautifully, $385 per mo. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

LIV. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. fam. rm., extra clean, vacant, $350 per mo., 447-2048.

LIV. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $310 per mo. Room to run. Call Karen, 443-8700 or 462-4864, Agent.

LIV. — Avail. now, sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, side access, built in stereo, refrig. incl., $385 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., $350, 1st & last + $100 dep. STIVERS REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 455-6550.

PLEAS. - 3 & 4 bdrm. homes from $340 to $390 a mo. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. — Over 2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. rec. room & fam. rm., formal din., sprinklers & deck, swim & tennis club., $475. 846-8057.

PLEAS. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Pleas. Valley, 2000 sq. ft., AEK, frplc., fam. rm., $435. Agent, 828-8700.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, Amador Estates. Avail. 9-1. $340 + dep., 846-3362.

SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., super sharp, air cond., $500 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - Adult Community, 2 bdrms., cpts., drps., low maintenance, $365 a mo., AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

SAN RAMON — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts. & drps., covered patio, close to schools. Avail. Aug. 15, $375 per mo. HERITAGE REALTORS. 828-6060.

63. Money to Loan

S B A

Small business administration loans available from $5000 to $500,000. Call **CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES (415) 938-5860.**

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

OFFICE SPACE avail. to share; possibly share receptionist, secretary. Call 846-1970.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
In Livermore's largest office building. Suites from 120 to 20,000 sq. ft. Drapes, carpets, lunchroom, copy machine. Prestigious atmosphere.
HUTKA DEVELOPERS 447-3235

73. Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED Master bdrm., all util. paid, kit. & ldy. privileges, $145 a mo., 462-3658.

77. Share Rentals

FEMALE to share 3 bdrm. home in S.R. w/same. Extra rm. for furniture if needed. Util. paid, 828-9309 aft. 7 p.m.

80. Homes for Rent

FIRST TIME EXECUTIVE RENTAL
Livermore: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, beautiful carpets & drps., wallpaper, panelling. Landscaped beautifully with sprinklers, close to schools, and a modern playground across the street. $385/month.
A B PROPERTY MGMT.
846-8119

PLEAS: Victorian home 7 bdrm; 2½ ba. Lots of character & appeal. $450 per mo. **AB PROPERTY MGMT**
846-8119.

S.R. 5 yrs. old, 3 bdrms. 2 ba., AEK, cpts. drps. frplc. patio, landscaped, cul-de-sac. $385 per mo. 829-2728.

SAN RAMON
Executive Home
Beautiful Austrian drps, cpted thru out, game room, formal dining room, low maintenance yard, air conditioned, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, $500/month.
A B PROPERTY MGMT.
846-8119

THREE & FOUR BEDROOM HOMES FOR RENT
In Dublin/San Ramon area, starting at $325. For details call AGENT, 829-4222.

82. Vacation Rentals

GOLD COUNTRY
Trailer at beautiful campground. Swimming, hiking & fishing. 3 hours from Bay area. For reservations call 916-265-2832.

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise 'any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.' This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

PLEAS.-Super sharp, 2 bdrm., 1 ba. Condo., A/C, POOL, view, $42,950. Owner/Agent, 259-7604.

DANVILLE

MT. DIABLO FIRE
Misses this one, DON'T YOU! 10+ acres with a home to be finished. Price includes 20x44 Mobile home. Septic, well, horse corral & more! Asking $111,900.

Better Homes Realty **4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650**

DUBLIN

ANXIOUS
To find the home you don't have to completely re-do before you move in? Owner has done all the work in this sharp 3 bedroom home. New carpets, no-wax linoleum and new tile in bathrooms. $62,500.

Village Realty 447-2323

COOL ECCO PARK BEAUTY
Beautiful air conditioned, 3 bedroom, 2 bath in desirable location. Close to schools & shopping, large yard with covered patio, electric garage door opener, 1 year warranty. $67,950.

The Gallery of Homes **443-0303**

HERITAGE REALTORS

DECORATORS DREAM
PRICED RIGHT
This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on oversized lot, with mature trees, shows the decorators touch and TLC

Better Homes Realty **2100 San Ramon Valley Blvd. San Ramon 820-1941**

JUST LISTED
3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. New carpeting thru-out. Large POOL with fenced deck. Perfect for summer fun!! A must to see and compare! Price $61,950.
ASK FOR GEORGE PERATA
829-1212 829-2057

allied brokers

KING OF THE MOUNTAIN
Absolutely the greatest panoramic, sweeping, all inspiring view of the entire Valley with stars over your head and city stars under your feet. This one has got it all, BIG Pool, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, upgraded tastes thru-out. Price so low you won't believe it!

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

DUBLIN

NO DOWN TO GI BUYERS
If you are not ready to buy, don't call to see this home. The price & quality are irresistible. If you are ready please call **Deanne Perata.**
829-2057 829-1212

allied brokers

UNDER $65,000
We have several homes listed in this price range. THREE and four bedrooms, good floor plans. Call us.....

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

Prestige Homes

Dublin:

EXQUISITE DOLLHOUSE
Super sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room & fireplace. No wax floors in kitchen, carpets, thru-out.....**Only $64,500.**

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is one of Dublin's finest. Fully carpeted & draped thru-out with lovely family room, central heat. One of the largest models available, for only ..... $61,950.

Pleasanton:

PLEASANTON HIGHLANDS
This beauty has 2,000 sq. ft. of livig area. Central entry leads to step-down living rm., family rm. with random planking with fireplace, AEK, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, brick BBQ, Cabana Club **$89,500**

EXQUISITE 2-STORY COLONIAL
Free-form swimming pool, cul-de-sac location, view of hills & valley. Side yard access, features 4 bedrm., 2½ baths, cheerful kitchen, fam. rm., 2 fireplaces. ONLY **$91,500**

VA ASSUMPTION
Outstanding Val Vista home, fast occupancy. Tastefully decorated no wax floors in kitchen, central air cond., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room & fireplace. Carpeting thru-out. Only.....**$70,950**

PLEASANTON MEADOWS
Contemporary design with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace & central air conditioning. Freshly painted inside and out. Redwood deck in backyard, nicely landscaped, Cabana Club with pool & tennis courts. Only..... **$89,900**

San Ramon

CALIFORNIA CLASSIC
Very sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate family room & fireplace. Large cheerful kitchen, air conditioning. Located on corner lot. Only.... **$69,950**

829-4900

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

The Times ACTION ADS

Print your ad below - one space for each letter - allow spaces for punctuation - leave one space between each word. Standard abbreviations only.

CLASSIFICATION

YOU MAY CHARGE MY
☐ **Master charge** ☐ **BankAmericard**

Acct # ..... Exp. date .....

**If using Mastercharge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here . . . Or please bill me.

THREE LINES		FOUR LINES	
1 Day $1.60	5 Days..... $6.00	1 Day $2.10	5 Days..... $7.50
2 Days..... $2.90	6 Days..... $6.80	2 Days..... $3.65	6 Days..... $8.40
3 Days..... $4.20	7 Days..... $7.60	3 Days..... $5.20	7 Days..... $9.30
4 Days..... $5.10		4 Days..... $6.35	

Name ..... Phone .....

Address ..... City ..... Zip .....

Start ad..... for..... days.

We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 Noon. After 12 Noon it will appear two days later.

MAIL TO:
The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165
P.O. Box 607 Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

VISA

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY $30 A MONTH

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

AUTO SERVICES

Compl. professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing incl. engine steam cleaning & painting. Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

BUILDING SERVICES

GENERAL BUILDING
Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563.
455-4420, 443-1258

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Services. Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic No. 333185. Call **443-4146 or 455-4944.**

IMPROVE ADD A ROOM OR REMODEL
Don B. Church, Gen. Contr. Free Ests. Ins. & Bonded. Lic. No. 312155. Call after 5 p.m. 455-4514.

DON'T MOVE REMODEL
Rm. Adds., Baths, Kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Lic. & Bonded. Free Ests. 100% fin. 846-5774 or 793-5555 **Leroy McDonald Const.**

ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION
Room Additions. References
Lic. No. 299126
Phone 846-4211

VINTAGE CONCRETE
Custom Designs. Free Estimates. Lic. No. 323986.
443-0938 or 846-2723

Remodeling, room additions, free estimates. General Contractor, Lic. No. 297561.
Call Jim at 828-2884

AL HIGDON CONST., OWNER & BUILDER
Custom Qualities, additions - remodeling - homes. Free Ests. Licensed.
447-4929

Custom Homes, Rm. Additions & Remodeling Quality construction, lowest costs. Free Ests. **TAMAQUA CONSTRUCTION CO.** Lic. No. 338370. **651-9198.**

WE HAVE THE EXPERTS CHECK OUR GUIDE.

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet cleaning by **CLEANEX $28.95** for any 3 rms. Don't let our reasonable price fool you — we are the authorized service repres. for a nationwide Dept. Store chain. Low upholstery rates, guar. ins. **MC. 829-2929.**

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING
Reg. $39
Now $32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

HAULING

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL
Light Hauling Rubbish Removal & Light Carpentry
443-8177
if no answer 443-4666

YOU CALL - I HAUL
Yards cleaned.
Free est. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted.
846-9778

DEBRIS removal
no job too small or too large. Free Estimates.
829-1986

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CEMENT WORK
Reasonable prices. Free estimates. No job too small
443-0890

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING 24 HR. SERVICE CALL BUD 462-2251 or 828-2251

PLEASANTON READY MIX
Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub. S.R. Concrete deliveries Sats. Also. Valley Ave. Pleas. 846-3226.

INSULATE
Attic & Walls. Free Estimates. Call Stan 786-3250 or 828-4925.
FIREGUARD INSULATION
328809

PAINTING
Int.-Ext. acoustical ceilings. Average 1 story ext. $450. 2 story $650. Call
443-9634 or 846-7144.

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY
Call Frank for House Painting Interior - Exterior. Acoustical ceilings painted. Free Ests. Lic. No. 265139. **Call 447-3439.**

Cambra's Accoustic Spray Ceilings
New or Old Paint or Re-Spray.
276-2796 or 276-9006

WALL & CEILING INSULATION BY FIREGUARD
Contractor 328809. Call Thom Eicher at 443-8354 for free estimates.

PAINTING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. Free Estimates.
455-4420

HANDYMAN
Interior, exterior painting, papering & carpentry. Reasonable rates.
462-6029

MOVING

MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours no Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun.
Call 471-8866 D.K. LANE

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed ● 443-7525

PRINTING

PRINT-IT
Instant Printing center
10% Xerox copies $3.88 100 copies. We prepare handwritten material.
IN OUR NEW LOCATION
1807 J. Santa Rita Rd., Valley Plaza, Pleasanton. 846-0123.

ROTOTILLING

GRADING, HAULING
Demolition & Rototilling.
Free Estimates.
443-3393.

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING. New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

Don's Rototilling & Leveling
New lawns, seed or sod. AERATING. Lowest prices in the Valley.
828-1776.

PUMP & WELL SERVICE

M & M WELL INSTALLATION
Complete or partial service available.
Phone Now 829-5261

B & B PUMP & WELL SERVICE
Installation, Cleaning out & maintenance. Lic. No. 305541.
934-6373.

WELL SERVICE,
do it yourself, it's easy. Portable equipment for rent.
Call 828-7938

YARD SERVICES

Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
443-5627

EXPERIENCED
JAPANESE GARDENER
MAINTENANCE
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 846-8177

TW&W
Complete landscaping.
Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling Lic. No. 301524. Call 447-9222.

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL
trees, sod - shrubs, rock, grading, hauling & etc. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted. 846-9778.

Tom Therp Landscape Contractor
Li. No. 333145. Designing, Planting, Sprinklers, Patio & Deck Const. 20 yrs. exper.
Phone 846-3668.

FLOYDS GARDENING SERVICE
Landscaping, comm. maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems. Specializing in model home maintenance. Aft. 5 p.m. **846-6352.**

ADVERTISING LOCALLY BRINGS BETTER RESULTS.

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

The Times ACTION ADS ARE FANTASTIC!
462-4165

DUBLIN

$57,950
Lowest price in the whole Valley BUT clean & neat & sharp. Live here for a year rent free and walk away with $10,000 to $12,000 in your pocket. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath. BIG YARD great for kids. Close to school and shopping.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

"5 BEDROOMS"
Two story with 2½ baths. Hard to find model for the large family. Located close to schools and shopping. Priced to sell at only $67,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

25x25 FAMILY ROOM WOW!!
With brick fireplace and sunken conversation pit. Plus, 25x15 Rec. room, 4 bedrooms, microwave oven & dishwasher. Zone air, plus attic fans. Bar, Gas log lighter, $67,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

LIVERMORE

A.W.O.L.
A WORLD OF LIVING. Picture a 4 bedroom tri-level home on nearly ¼ acre lot. Has central air, upgraded carpeting, tile counter tops, and self-cleaning oven in Kitchen. Cabana Club membership for just $81,900.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 "1st" Street, Livermore

BIG FOUR
Big home, small price. Central air, atrium entry, nothing to do, just move in & live! $73,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

CITY FARMER
Super large lot accents this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, upgraded carpets, panelling, huge redwood deck, flower beds, front trees situated on a quiet court. $64,750 JUST REDUCED.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

DROPPED
The owner sez SELL so he dropped the price $2,000. This sharp 3 bedroom is fully air conditioned, next to a golf course and is VACANT. CALL TODAY, price only $55,950.

Village Realty 447-2323

EAST SIDE JENSEN
Excellent 3 bedroom, 1 bath Starter home with upgraded vinyl kitchen floor, wall to wall carpets, anxious seller offers all terms, $53,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

EXECUTIVE RANCHETTE
Gorgeous 4 bedroom ranch home with sunken tub, inside laundry on 1¼ acre. Grape arbor, horses o.k., all fenced, just one block from city limits. Tennis club nearby, $132,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

FIXER UPPER
But so much home for the money, it has all the right ingredients, such as good neighborhood, beautiful landscaping, patio, 3 bedrooms, and good size family room. $62,950.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 "1st" Street, Livermore

FOUR BEDROOM TWO STORY
This beautiful home has breakfast bar, covered patio, brick BAR-B-Q, garden, fireplace, new carpets and is just $71,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

LIVERMORE

HAPPY PRICE
Buys you this unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath with upgraded flooring, central air. Call for more details!!! $56,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

HOT?
Cool off in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath air conditioned beauty. Oversized lot, huge covered redwood deck, super decorating, and much more, $65,950.

The Gallery of Homes 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

IMMACULATE
3 bedroom; 2 bath Sunset home, wall to wall shag carpet, large brick patio, under huge pine tree. Custom drapes, grass cloth, cork and wallpaper through-out over 1700 sq. ft. of luxury living including formal dining room, breakfast room, inside laundry $81,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Outstanding area, outstanding home, outstanding schools. What more could you ask? 3 bedroom, 2 bath and central air. $64,500.

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Outstanding area, outstanding home, outstanding schools. What more could you ask? 3 bedroom, 2 bath and central air. $64,500.

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

Times ACTION ADS 469-4165

IT'S A GOTCHA
For those of you in high income brackets with no tax shelter - April the 15th is the unhappiest day of the year. If you would like to investigate changing this situation, call to see this duplex we've just listed. $56,000.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 "1st" Street, Livermore

LUXURY PLUS
Ideal home for "Mr. Executive." Beautiful 4 bedroom home designed for efficiency and elegance, includes oversized swimming pool, spacious family room, formal dining, and much more. Treat yourself to the very best, $110,000.

The Gallery of Homes 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

MAGNOLIA & POOL
Three bedroom Magnolia model with professional landscaping, custom drapes, 17x34 Anthony Pool, an exceptional home at $92,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

LIVERMORE

ABLE TO SHOW Custom 4 bdrm. Ranch Home, Mines Rd., central air, detached garage, horse stalls, good well, view.
INDUSTRIAL 5 acres, 7 acres & 10 acres. South Front Rd., some with house, barn & well.
COMMERCIAL BLDG. Owners want quick sale, excellent location.
EAST AVE. & DOLORES, 3 bdrm., 100x171 lot. Owners will carry, want an offer. Try $7,000 down.
RESTAURANT FOR LEASE: Completely furnished and ready to transfer. **LAND,** 20 acres beside Sandia & Zone 7 Canal. 58 acres on Alden Lane. Now in Grapes.
DEL VALLE REALTY 443-1990

MINI RANCH
Must see this small custom home located on almost 5 acres. With formal dining room, indoor laundry. Most of the house has Oak floors. Fireplace has teak mantle, large barn, garage shop. $135,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

MOTHER-IN-LAW
Apartment or what have you in this convenient 1 bedroom, 1 bath quarters off the kitchen separated by a breezeway. This beautiful Jensen custom has all of the space, cabinets and storage features you could want. 3 large bedrooms and sleeping porch, plus 3 large bathrooms and family room. $110,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

OFF & ON
Easy commute from this newly painted inside, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Zone air, low maintenance yard, at only $69,900.

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

OPPORTUNITY
Presents itself once in a while and here it is! Sharp 2 bedroom home well built with hardwood floors and a roof only 3 yrs. old. Start investing today! Price only $45,750.

Village Realty 447-2323

OVERSIZED 3
Space galore in this expanded 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with pool table sized family room. Very neatly decorated New carpets and custom drapes. $62,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

PRICE REDUCED AGAIN
3 bedroom, 1 bath Lincoln home, with family room, free standing fireplace, including wall to wall carpets thru out, home all newly wallpapered. Large redwood deck with 18 ft. doughboy pool. Roof 1 year old. Call Norm Barbin.
829-1212 846-7851

PRICE SLASHED
for this big home on a quiet court. 2 story, 4 bedroom family home with 1800 sq. ft. $77,500.

The Gallery of Homes 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

LIVERMORE

RARE CALIFORNIAN
Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on a huge lot with upgraded carpeting, freshly painted inside and out. Won't last long at $73,950.

The Gallery of Homes 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

RELAX
The work is ALL done. Move right in and enjoy life in this super 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Sunset West area. Your's for $59,950 with easy financing.

WELLS REALTY 447-4811
2566 First St., Livermore

SCHOOL STARTS SOON
Time to move is NOW. Value can be yours in this well decorated 3 bedroom home which features automatic sprinklers, fireplace, brick patio, dark room for camera buffs, nice landscaping, all for just $69,950.

The Gallery of Homes 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

SKINNY DIPPERS PARADISE
⅓ ACRE! POOL!
No neighbors on 2 sides, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on end of quiet street. 16x32 ft. Anthony Pool, huge garden area, with fruit trees, covered side yard access. Only $87,950.

The Gallery of Homes 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

SOMMERSET BEAUTY
This home has all the extras includes new carpets, new Anthony H&F pool with diving board. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, what more could you ask, $77,500.

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

STARTER HOME
Build your equity. This one's guaranteed to appreciate at the highest percentage. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. 6 years young, side access, cheery kitchen in the $50's.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

SUBMIT ALL OFFERS
$52,750
All terms, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Florida rooms, side access.
$54,950
Sparkling clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, upgraded carepts, custom drapes.
$54,950
GI's welcome, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large detached garage.
$55,950
GI's welcome, fantastic value with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, access.
$77,950
Large family need to fill this custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath home.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

SUNSET TOWN
Starter or retirement, lowest price, custom fireplace, fruit trees, lots of garden space, 3 bedrooms, hurry, $58,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

SUNSET WEST
Immaculate 2 story with everything done. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, Oak staircase beautiful kitchen which looks out to privacy in backyard. Landscaped to a "T" with sprinklers & shrubs. For more information, call:
846-8116
allied brokers
3730 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

TOWN & COUNTRY
Charming red & white house and red & white barns nestled among 30 almond trees. New plush carpets, new kitchen floor and drapes. Outbuildings include 2 story barn with workshop in rear, 2 stall port-o-barn with breezeway, tach room, chicken coop, 3 large new corrals and 2 sheep shelters. Room in back for riding arena and large garden. Ideal country setting just 2 miles from town. Seller is licensed real estate agent, $149,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

TRUE ELEGANCE
Plan 880 in the Meadows, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on corner lot with a view. Central air, upgraded carpets, brick kitchen in the round. Custom valances in dining room & living room AND much, much more, $88,900.

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

PLEASANTON

FIT FOR A KING
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath one story home on cul-de-sac leading to cozy community park. Smoke alarm - fireman's home. Beautifully landscaped backyard with Doughboy Pool. Priced at $72,950.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

PLEASANTON

GREAT THINGS
Come in small packages, as proved by this delightful 2 bedroom, 2 bath Garden home. Central air & fireplace. Large redwood deck for lounging. Low maintenance yards. $63,950.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

HIGHLAND OAKS
Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, excellent location with side access, freshly painted inside and outside, upgraded carpets, custom drapes, only $93,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

HUG YOUR KIDS TODAY!
And see this elegant home just for kids! Tri-level 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, deck. 4 houses from swim club, play loft, huge family room, immaculate! Call today! $98,500.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

IT'S CANARY
Yellow and sings with sparkling touches. 3 bedroom & twin beauty bath, easy entertaining, and cooking in family sized kitchen. Large separate eating area and side access. Sheltered patio for sunbathing, only $69,500.
CALL FOR DETAILS
846-8116
allied brokers
3730 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

JUST LISTED
Beautiful almost new executive 2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, plush carpets, air conditioned, vaulted ceiling, fireplace & wetbar in family room. Lots more extras in this 2000 sq. ft. beauty. $93,950.

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE San Ramon 829-4300

JUST REDUCED
Charming 7 room, 3 bedroom Pleasanton Valley home. The floor plan, neighborhood, and professional landscaping will impress you! $81,950

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE San Ramon 829-4300

LAGUNA VISTA
Lovely Condo with air conditioned; metal awning; R.V. storage; custom drapes and pool. $42,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

LIKE NEW
One year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in prestigious Pleasanton Meadows. Raised formal entry, cathedral ceilings, wall-to-wall carpet, spacious kitchen with breakfast bar, oversized family room with view of pool sized yard. $79,950.

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE San Ramon 829-4300

90. Homes for Sale

PLEASANTON

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm. 2 ba. hard to find Morrison Garden Ct. home $60,000. Call for apt. Principals only. 846-1247.

LUXURIOUS AND CAREFREE
PLUS REDUCED
$4000 FOR FAST SALE
2300 sq. ft. of luxury with heated & filtered pool in secluded backyard. A must see on this central air Tri level beauty. Located in Pleasanton Valley area. $110,950.
846-8116
allied brokers
3730 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

MOVE QUICK
The owner is anxious & needs a Buyer! It's a great big 4 bedroom, 3 bath, family room home. You'll enjoy the Pool and covered Lanai with a water fall CALL TODAY - we'll show it to you, price only $87,500.

Village Realty 447-2323

STONERIDGE
Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, double oven, sprinklers, sunken room & tub. A must to see, $92,950. Call Bob Gardener (res. 846-3155), 829-1212.

allied brokers

SUPER CONDO
2 bedroom, 1½ bath Townhome, quality decorating thru out, assume low interest loan. Full price, $49,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

SUPER HOUSE
5 bedroom, 3 baths, extra large family room. Country size kitchen, huge redwood deck with view of rolling hills. Central air, sellers leaving area. $99,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

TRI LEVEL
Large tri level with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, family room, large living room, new carpets, wallpapered, air, located on a quiet Cul-de-sac lot, only $80,750.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

UP
Stairs, are 2 large bedrooms & bath, with 2 more bedrooms & bath down. See thru fireplace, between living & family rooms. Electric kitchen, with KitchenAid dishwasher. More to enjoy. $81,950.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

VA TERMS?
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath with sunken family room, on a ¼ acre lot at the end of a quiet court, and only 3 years old. $69,000 or ?.
ASK FOR JIM HAPP
829-1212
462-2992
allied brokers

90. Homes for Sale

PLEASANTON

OWNER-SELLING ASSUMABLE LOAN
4 bdrm., 2½ bath home w/formal din. rm., separate fam. rm., new cpts. & appli., many extras, near schools, Cabana Club & parks. Priced under market at $82,900. Call 462-2783.

VINTAGE HILLS
BEAUTY with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, only 2 years young, air and large Cul-de-sac lot. Many more extras ... only $98,500.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

$39,950
Sharp Condo! Wall to wall carpet, drapes, refrigerator and central air. Pool facilities and camper storage.

FAST POSSESSION
Clean 3 bedroom home with hardwood floors. Fruit trees, excellent location. $54,500.

SUPER SHARP
Lovely 4 bedroom customized Valencia Model, 17x37 Pool surrounded by trees for complete privacy. Low maintenance yard, customized Kitchen, built in BBQ & many many extras. $97,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 234 Main St., Pleasanton

$71,500
Is a very good price for this 1600 sq. ft. home 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, timed sprinklers, fruit trees, side yard access. Call today, this is a popular offer,

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE San Ramon 829-4300

"TENNIS, SWIMMING & OUT DOOR LIVING"
Are all a part of this unusual lovely home. Possibly the largest master bedroom in the whole area, (14x28). It's got it all, auto/sprinklers & garage door opener. Step down family room with fireplace and just two doors from your own tennis courts & swimming. Mid 80's.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

SAN RAMON

ADOPT ME
Please buy me! I'm a large tri level with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, and a large, large lot. I'm so lonely and such a deal. Only $80,750.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

CHAMPAGNE ON A BEER BUDGET
If a fancy prestige address is not important to you, but the good life is, then here's how to live like a millionaire - but on a budget. Practically new swimming pool, regulation size. Very sharp 3 bedroom. Close to schools & shopping on a tree lined street. This set up would cost you over $100,000 in Danville or Pleasanton, but here in the low $70's.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

HAVE YOURSELF A NEW HOME WITH OUT THE HARD WORK
Only 7 mos. old finished landscaping, etc. etc. 1700 sq. ft., soaring ceilings, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, room, tiled entry. Very large Kitchen, no-wax floors plus, plus, plus. A tine bit over $80,000.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE
If you've been regretting missing out on the fantastic appreciation of owning your own home, here's your chance. Fixer upper 4 bedroom, BIG YARD all it needs is T.L.C. Not $66,000 or $63,000, but at $59,950.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

STARTER HOME
Owner leaving area, says submit your offers on this 4 bedroom; 2 bath with fireplace, wall to wall carpeting. $60, 950.

SQUEEKIE CLEAN
New carpets; fresh paint; new bathroom floors and tile; 4 bedroom; 2 bath and fireplace. $62,950.

NEW LISTING
Lovely 3 bedroom; 2 bath home with 20X40 pool; spa; Jacuzzi won't last long at $75,500

TASTEFULLY DECORATED
4 bedroom with 18X20 family room; floor to ceiling fireplace; plush carpets; no wax floors; lifetime insulations; 22X43 heated and filtered pool with spa; diving board; much much more; low maintained front yard. $83,950.

2-STORY
with court yard off master bedroom to lovely heated & filtered pool; intercomb; plush carpeting. This 4 bedroom; 2 bath home has extra large garage for storage. $84,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

SAN RAMON

A #1
special for the family needing some room. 4 bedrooms, and a handy edition of a Rumpus room that is a covered, enclosed patio. All tastefully decorated. Only $70,500.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

LUXURY LIVING
2150 sq. ft. of luxury living. Walk to golf course, large 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, 2 fireplaces ... a real beauty. Only $90,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Fantastic Golf course setting, this home is ready to move into. All you add is the happy family. Quiet cul-de-sac, 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, $84,950.

Better Homes Realty 2100 San Ramon Valley Blvd. San Ramon 820-1941

OWNER SAYS "SELL"
Just reduced $2000, 2 story, ¾ bedroom home with formal dining room. Extra large master bedroom. Vacant for quick occpancy, $72,950.

Village Realty 447-2323

WALNUT LOVERS
And others too will be delighted with this sparkling 3 bedroom home on a cul-de-sac. Custom drapes and carpets, and a wet bar are just some special features. To see the rest call us! $79,500.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

$41,500$
This 2 bedroom home is located in a country setting. Central air, wall to wall carpets and drapes. Community pool, call for appointment.

Young American Realtors
829-4222

93. Lots & Acreage

REDWOOD EMPIRE
View home sites in a redwood forest. Paved roads, sewer & water too! $55,370 sites. Recreational community with stocked lakes. From $6,000. Terms.
AGENT ..... (415) 574-3661
Call Collect

95. Mountain-Vacation Property

DOCTOR, LAWYER INDIAN CHIEF
Walking distance to the Casinos at South Lake Tahoe. ¾ acre with cabin located in Tahoe Meadows, Tahoe's exclusive area. Including beach rights & all extra benefits from the association. Call today for that special treatment.

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

99. Mobile Homes

MOBILE 12x64, 2 bedrm., View lot, Sunrise Adult Park, completely equipped. 455-6319.

TRANSPORTATION

104. Boats & Service

MARINE SPECIALISTS
Used & rebuilt outboard sales. Open wkdys 9-9 p.m. Wknds. 9-5 p.m. 447-5191.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS Since 1946 COMPARE
Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24' Cruisers - Mercury Motors
CLEARANCE SALE on all 1977 Boats
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

CABOVER CAMPER 8'; slps. 4; '72; four star $600.
455-5983.

FOR SALE: 8x45 ft. trailer house, 443-4534.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY
DUBLIN, CA.,
828-0222

SMOG CERTIFICATE $9.95
Device if needed
most cars 1955-1970
$21.95
installed and certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

UTILITY RACK for Chevy ½ ton longbed, pickup.
829-1735.

110. Motorcycles

GTO '67, fast, clean, Too many extras to name, $1100.
828-5320

HONDA 450
Good condition, $200
846-2304

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE
Summer sale on all 1977 models in stock.
$1977. plus tax & license only (total price $2149.)
TT MOTORS
2800 Adeline
Berkeley, Ca. 845-8235

TRIUMPH '73 - 650, custom paint, low miles, brand new. $1200. Call 443-6009 Evenings.

TRIUMPH 1970 650 Tiger, Must sell, excellent condition, $700 or best offer, 462-2353.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS. SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas.
462-3811.

113. Trucks

CHEVY '48 ¾ ton pickup. Rebuilt eng. 4 sp. Synchro trans. Split rim tires. $495. Call 447-0779.

FORD '77 4 wheel drive PU, 9000 miles. Also camper. Call after 5 p.m. 828-9671.

FORD 1960 Fleetside, 390 cu. in., auto trans, nice, $1000 or best offer, 828-1837.

GMC 1972 ½ TON PICK-UP, excel. gas mileage, 350 V8, $2350 or best offer. 447-4203 Days, 447-3067 Eves.

1957 CHEVY ½ ton PU, V8, 3 speed, good condition, $650, 443-1894 after 5 p.m.

114. Vans

DODGE '75 MAXI VAN
Metallic green, auto., power steering, easy conversion. (Lic. 405002).
BLUEBOOK - $4705
OUR PRICE - $4498
Ad Expires 8/21/77
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

115. 4 Wheel Drives

CHEVY '70 ½ ton stepside w/sheel. Excel. cond. $3,000 or offer. 443-6912.

DODGE '74 RAMCHARGER
The best of the 4 wheel drive utility off the road vehicles. Used ones are very rare. Yellow & white with all new tires. Twin CB antennas. (Lic. 894 LBA).
$4998
Ad Expires 8/21/77
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

116. Imported & Sports Cars

FIAT '77 2 door 128, new $3,477 out the door. Lic No. 304896.
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Dealer 462-2171

MERCEDES BENZ, '73 model 280, original owner. Extra sharp, in top mechanical cond., $9800. 829-4702, Bob or 846-7295 eves.

PEUGEOT 504 wagon, '76 new. $1,000 off Lic. No. 270453.
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Dealer 462-2171

PEUGEOT 504, diesel '77, new sedans & wagons. Immediate delivery.
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Dealer 462-2171

PEUGEOT 604 SL Sedan '77 new. $1,000 off Lic. No. 553022.
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Dealer 462-2171

TOYOTA '69 new rebuilt engine; new radial tires; 8 track player. Must sell! $900. 443-3405.

TOYOTA '74 STATION WAGON This economical white Corolla 4 speed is reconditioned and ready for sale right now. Buy it right from the low price specialist. (Lic. 988 KIT).
$2798
Ad Expires 8/21/77
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

VOLKSWAGEN '76 BUS, green & white, excel. cond., $4795, must sell, 828-8018.

VW BUG '72, air, excel. condition, original owner, $1600/best offer, 828-7078.

117. Domestic Cars

CHEV. '69 El Camino, 296-ss, auto, $1750, 846-3878.

CHEV. 1969 Malibu 350, 4 speed, bucket seats, new brakes, $1200, 828-1534.

CHEVY '64 Chevelle, rebuilt 6 cyl. Good work car.
447-7556.

CHEVY '77 Concours, air, ps, pb, 5000 miles, must sell, make offer, 846-0891.

FORD '65 Fairlane 3 speed, w/new clutch, excel. work car. $400. CAll 447-6815.

FORD '76 Elite, 9,000 mi. air, extras.
828-2986.

OLDS '74 88, 2 dr. vinyl top $3000, stereo, low miles, perfect condition. 829-0176.

OLDS '77 Cutalss Salon, immac. only 7,000 mi. loaded. Must sell! $6,300/offer. 828-3185.

PINTO '73 very good cond. $1700.
447-7525.

VEGA '72 GT wagon, immac., in & out. Many options. Make offer. 862-2049, eves.

20 FT. FLAT bed trailer, dbl. Tadem axles, $500. Call 462-3468 anytime aft. 7 p.m.

Vic's Housing Advice

Vic Romero

AN INSPIRING VIEW of the valley will be yours from this spacious 4 bedroom home. It's an exceptional house from the ceramic tile entry to the beautiful pool which is accessible from the second floor decks. 3,200 square feet of beautiful unlimited potential $145,000.

Vintage Realty
443-8700 or 828-5144

LESLIE'S LATEST

LESLIE JENSEN

4.9 ACRE BOARDING RANCH. Where else can you find such a good investment? This income producing good investment within walking distance of Livermore has fifteen boarding stables and paddocks, hay storage, barns and tack room. Not only that, but the newly remodeled 3 bedroom home comes with a new roof and is ready to move into. Have your ranch and be close to the best schools and shopping, too! $143,000

Call 447-8100 or 443-0406
Vintage Realty

KAREN'S COLUMN

Call Karen Wilson
443-8700 or 462-4864

NOSTALGIC old house in one of Livermore's best neighborhoods. Even has separate guest cottage. Owner will carry loan.

BUILD YOU DREAM I have several parcels with water, minutes from Livermore. You - build, or we'll do it for you. $45,000 and up.

FREE CHICKENS come with this 3 bedroom 2 bath home on one acre. Even has horse stalls! Only $84,950.

VINTAGE REALTY
4th and J Sts., Livermore

REGAN REALTORS

INVESTMENTS
Duplex - one bedroom, one bath - call now .. $38,950

HOMES
Probate sale - 3 bedroom 2 bath (Springtown) $55,900
Sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath, enclosed lanai $58,900
Completely repainted inside, 3 bed, 2 bath, Sunset ... $62,500
Old Granada 3 bed. - 2 bath, tastefully decorated ... $66,950
Two story, 5 bedroom, 2½ bath, large rumpus rm $65,000

COUNTRY LIVING
½ acre, 3 bed, 2 bath, Fremont area $75,900
10 acres, 3 bed, 2 bath, ranch style home . $179,500
80 acres - custom home plus older home 190,000

LAND LAND LAND
79.8 acres - fenced, county road frontage ... $67,000
120 acres - Livermore hills $32,500
334 acres - Livermore foothills $235,000
1712 acres - fenced - in Livermore $471,000

447-5965
Evening calls

Gert Beavers	443-6556
Ralph Laughlin	447-2304
Lorenzo Oreglia III	443-1240
Dino Preftokis	447-1393

157 South "J" Street-Livermore

Rough road for hospital cost curb

By SUSAN SWARD
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO AP — Legislation aimed at slowing California's skyrocketing hospital costs was sent to an Assembly interin study committee Tuesday and its author questioned whether it was being quietly killed.

Assemblyman Barry Keene, the Eureka Democrat carrying the bill for the Brown administration, said he would drop it if the Ways and Means subcommittee inserts "loopholes."

"I don't know if this is a soft kill of hospital cost containment in California," Keene told the committee. But he said if it was, then the committee should tell consumers that clearly.

Committee chairman Dan Boatwright, D-Concord, assured Keene he had no intention of killing the bill but complained at present the bill was "pretty schlocky."

The subcommittee will consider amendments to the measure and report back to the full committee in January. The bill, which requires a two-thirds vote, would take effect next July 1.

AB 1156 would create a five-member hospital rate regulation commission comparable to the state's Public Utilities Commission.

The commission, appointed by the governor, would have rate regulatory power over most full-service hospitals, psychiatric hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, intermediate care facilities, surgical clinics and chronical renal dialysis clinics.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has said this sort of regulation is necessary to curb hospital costs. Opponents have said privately this is a Brown bid to upstage President Carter, because there is also federal legislation pending.

Foes of the measure, including the California Hospital Association and the California Medical Association, supported the Ways and Means Committee's 11-1 vote sending the bill to interim study.

Opponents complained the governor had too much control over appointments, including the commission's executive director. They also opposed the bill's "optimal utilization" features aimed at unnecessary medical services, arguing the provisions were too rigidly drafted.

Supporters said the bill was desperately needed to halt spiraling hospital costs, which today are 16 times the cost of similar services in 1950.

SRV and the fair

ANTIOCH — Results of Contra Costa County Fair contests included winners from San Ramon Valley.

In the 4-H Future Farmers of America (FFA) Beef judging competition, Hazel Kaplan from Danville - San Ramon 4-H won a second place award. Freda Kaplan of Danville - San Ramon FFA also won pne second award.

Patrice H. Graham of San Ramon took a first place and Florence Muir of Dublin won a second place in the Arts competition.

Mark Kovisto of San Ramon won a first and second in 4-H Woodworking and Photography competition.

David Kovisto of San Ramon took five firsts, four seconds and one third in the 4-H Woodworking and Photography category.

County school study

The Alameda County Board of Education will consider support of a study of roles and relationships of county boards of education and county superintendents at Thursday night's meeting.

County board members convene at 8 p.m. in Room 132 of the county office building, 224 W. Winton Ave., Hayward.

The presentation of the proposed California County Boards of Education study will be made by Carol Slavik, San Mateo County Board of Education member.

Board members will also hold an executive session to consider personnel matters, adopt a counter proposal to the California School Employees Association ALACO Chapter 615 contract proposal, and look at boundary modifications for Trustee District 1, which covers a portion of Oakland. The change has been requested by board member Mary Hardy.

Peter Mattern

Sandia employe promoted

Peter L. Mattern of Livermore has been named supervisor of Applied Physics Division at Sandia Laboratories in Livermore.

Mattern, who joined Sandia in 1971, did experimental research on the properties of amorphous materials for more than four years before transferring to Systems Analysis in 1976.

There, he was working on an ERDA (Energy Research and Development Administration) sponsored study involving the uses of computers within the Division of Military Applications.

Matter graduated from Yale University in 1961 and earned a PhD from Cornell in 1965, both in physics.

For two years he did post-doctorate work at Brookhaven National Laboratory, where he became a member of the staff for four years. He is a member of the American Physical Society and the American Ceramic Society.

Mattern is married, and has three daughters.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER
(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of JUSTIN J. GOMES, doing business as PLEASANTON SHOE REPAIR, Transferor, whose business address is 560 Main Street, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to SHEILA L. PERES, Transferee, whose business address is 560 Main Street, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 560 Main Street, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that shoe repair business known as PLEASANTON SHOE REPAIR, and located at 560 Main Street, Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 7th day of September, 1977, at 9:00 A.M., in the offices of MOONEY, MOORE & NELSON, Attorneys, 14895 E. 14th St., Suite 200, San Leandro, County of Alameda, State of California.

So far as known to the Transferee, all business names and addresses used by Transferor for the three years last past, if different from the above, are: Same

Dated: August 11, 1977.

/s/ Sheila L. Perez
Transferee

Legal PT-VT 2772
Publish August 17, 1977

KRAGEN AUTO SUPPLY

PRICES EFFECTIVE thru TUESDAY, AUGUST 23rd, 1977

OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY SATURDAYS 9 to 6 SUNDAYS 9 to 5

COMPACT SIZE
Kraco MOBILE 23-CHANNEL 2-WAY CB RADIO
MAXIMUM LEGAL 4-WATT OUTPUT POWER
Convenient, illuminated S/RF meter for controlling and transmitting volume. With detachable dynamic electronic microphone.
SOLID STATE CIRCUITRY
#2310
59.95

COMPACT SIZE
#4010
KRACO MOBILE 40-CHANNEL 2-WAY CB RADIO
SIGNAL STRENGTH/RF POWER METER
Advanced phase lock loop frequency synthesizing system. Built-in automatic noise limiting circuit. PA switch for public address.
DYNAMIC ELECTRONIC MICROPHONE
85.95

• Will fit cars with gutters, those with gutter trim only & vinyl tops.
MARTIN "TURTLE" CAR TOP CARRIER
ENCLOSED, HIGH IMPACT PLASTIC SHELL
Opens wide from rear for easy loading and unloading, permitting access to both sides at all times. Large inside dimensions mean greater capacity (41"x37"x17¾"). Can be padlocked for security. #711
59.95

#2407
• HEAVY DUTY
• HIGH EFFICIENCY
KRACO
CLIP-ON GUTTER MOUNT CB ANTENNA
CENTER LOADED-
With Weather Proof PVC Insulator Coil Wrap, Stainless Whip. Engineered for Optimum CB performance.
12.95

STOP THEFT!
THEFT PREVENTATIVE!
CITIZEN'S BAND RADIO LOCK MOUNT
Prevents theft of mobile CB transceivers. Converts a mobile CB into a portable unit for use in a second vehicle, recreational vehicle or boat. Complete with all mounting hardware. Easy to install.
KRACO
#KS-135
6.95

SPARKOMATIC
In-Door Stereo SPEAKER SET
10.2 oz. CERAMIC MAGNETS
5½-inch extended range, round weather resistant stereo speakers. 8 ohm 6¼-inch diameter black padded press-on grills.
#610
12.88 PAIR

The Mark TWIN FRONT CAR MAT SET
"RUBBER QUEEN" CARPETED MATS
Elegant Cut Pile Carpet, quality durable rubber and sophisticated styling. Colors: Blue, Gold, Maroon or Black. #6372.
11.99 PAIR

WOW!
GET A LOAD OF THESE BUYS!

DELUXE COMFORT CUSHION
ORTHOPEDICALLY DESIGNED
No wires, no springs, no metals. Total hidden seam construction. Won't tear or snag seat upholstery or clothing. Size 21"x36". Assorted colors.
#320
5.49 EACH

The Mark TWIN BACK CAR MAT SET
"RUBBER QUEEN" — Cut Pile Carpet — Quality Durable Rubber. Colors: Blue, Brown, Gold, Maroon or Black.
#6371
8.99 PAIR

FREE PRESTONE® FLUSH
(Your purchase price up to $1.00 refunded by mail)
With proof of purchase of PRESTONE II Antifreeze/Coolant PLUS PRESTONE 10 Minute Radiator Flush
#AS105 49¢
#AF542 2.99 GAL.
Buy PRESTONE II Antifreeze/Coolant PLUS PRESTONE 10 Minute Radiator Flush. Send us the purchase proofs mentioned below, and we'll refund your total purchase price (up to $1.00) on the 10 Minute Radiator Flush.
• PRESTONE II Antifreeze–inner liner from jug cap.
• PRESTONE 10 Minute Radiator Flush–cash register receipt with the purchase price circled PLUS the AS number from the back of the can (AS Number is).
MAIL TO: FREE PRESTONE FLUSH OFFER P.O. Box 6260, Chicago, Illinois 60677
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP
One refund per family. Void where prohibited, licensed, restricted or taxed. Refund request must be made on this official order form. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer Expires October 1, 1977.
COCSR577

BATTERIES
Kasco-12 Volt
FOR MOST CARS!
Extra power, longer life, top quality batteries.
TRADE IN YOUR OLD BATTERIES
*WARRANTY
FOR MOST COMPACT CARS
36 MONTHS* 46 AMP. HRS. 280 CC AMPS. 53 AMP. HRS. 281 CC AMPS. 21.88 EXCH.
24 MONTHS* 40 AMP. HRS. 220 CC AMPS 223 CC AMPS 18.88 EXCH.
48 MONTHS* 53 AMP. HRS. 281 CC AMPS 23.88 EXCH.
24 MONTHS* 43 AMP. HRS. 260 CC AMPS 18.88 EXCH.
FOR MOST STANDARD CARS
24 MONTHS* 40 AMP. HRS. 223 CC AMPS 18.88 EXCH.
36 MONTHS* 53 AMP. HRS. 281 CC AMPS 22.88 EXCH.
48 MONTHS* 70 AMP. HRS. 370 CC AMPS 26.88 EXCH.
36 MONTHS* 53 AMP. HRS. 290 CC AMPS 22.88 EXCH.
FOR MOST LARGE CARS
48 MONTHS* 81 AMP. HRS. 450 CC AMPS 31.88 EXCH.
36 MONTHS* 70 AMP. HRS. 370 CC AMPS 26.88 EXCH.
FOR VOLKSWAGEN 45 AMP. HOURS 268CC AMPS. 36 MONTHS 12 VOLT 23.88 Exch.
FULL 90-DAY WARRANTY ON BATTERY IF ELECTICAL FAILURE OCCURS AND BATTERY WILL NOT HOLD A CHARGE WE WILL UPON RETURN REPLACE IT FREE OF CHARGE WITHIN 90 DAYS OF PURCHASE
LIMITED WARRANTY AFTER 90 DAYS UPON RETURN WE WILL REPLACE THE DEFECTIVE BATTERY WITH A NEW BATTERY CHARGING ONLY FOR THE PERIOD OF OWNERSHIP YOUR MONTHLY CHARGE FOR OWNERSHIP WILL BE COMPUTED BY DIVIDING THE REGULAR SELLING PRICE AT THE TIME OF THE RETURN LESS TRADE-IN BY THE NUMBER OF MONTHS DESIGNATED

OPEN NITES & SUNDAYS for YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

DU PONT CHROME POLISH
CLEANS and POLISHES EASY-TO-USE LIQUID
11 oz. CAN
59¢
#1011/1012

AUTO INTERIOR CLEANER
JOHNSON'S J/WAX #2751 15 oz. 89¢
WHITE SIDEWALL CLEANER
JOHNSON'S J/WAX Cleans Dirt, Scuffs & Grime from Whitewalls. #2801 16 oz. 79¢

GET $1.00 BACK on RAIN DANCE!
RAIN DANCE
Premium Quality Liquid. Guaranteed to Last Longer.
16 oz. 2.98 #0241 N
Premium Quality Paste. Guaranteed to Last Longer.
14 oz. 2.98 #0245 N
HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR REBATE ON DU PONT RAIN DANCE® CAR WAX (14 oz. PASTE or 16 oz. LIQUID).
Just cut out the guarantee panel from the back of the 'Rain Dance' box and send it along with this coupon. Also enclose the receipt or cash-register tape that shows you purchased 'Rain Dance' car wax. Please circle the price you paid. Send the 'Rain Dance' guarantee panel, this coupon and receipt (or tape) to: RAIN DANCE REBATE OFFER, P.O. BOX 7908, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19101. Note $1.00 includes your postage refund. Only one rebate request per envelope or address will be honored.
Name
Address
City
State Zip

Little Trees CAR AIR FRESHENERS
SWEETENS and FRESHENS THE AIR FOR AUTOMOBILE, HOME and OFFICE
24¢

DU PONT TAR REMOVER
Removes Tar, Road Oil, Grease and Old Wax! Safe, efficient for all finishes (#1511/12N)
49¢

PENNZOIL AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID
FORD or GENERAL MOTOR DEXRON
QUART CAN 59¢

BATTERY TERMINAL LIFTERS
Excellent tool for removing worn terminal leads from batteries. An ideal tool for pulling small gears, pulley & bearings.
#T-45
99¢

PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL
NON-DETERGENT 30W or with Z-7 20W-30W or 40W
49¢ QT.
MULTIPLE VISCOSITY
10W-40 or 20W-50 59¢ QT.
10W-30 or 20W-40 57¢ QT.

CLEANS CARBURETOR COMPLETELY!
BERRYMAN B-12 CHEMTOOL
FLO-THRU CARBURETOR CLEANER KIT
B-12 Chemtool cleans that dirty carburetor inside and out. Dissolves harmful deposits to increase performance and reduce excessive fuel consumpton.
EASY to USE!
#BFK-100
2.29

SPIN-ON OIL FILTER WRENCH
Loosens and removes the most stubborn oil filters in a jiffy.
HOLLYWOOD ACCESSORIES
#T-84
35¢

SNAP-ON OIL CAN FUNNEL
SNAP ONTO OPEN QUART SIZE OIL CAN
#22
19¢

7104 DUBLIN BLVD.
DUBLIN
828-3620

1770 CHESTNUT ST.
LIVERMORE
443-3303

#P51